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The China Mail

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No. 28,723 HONG KONG, SATURDAY, MAY 12, 1934. PRICE \$3.00 Per Month.

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CHATER ROAD, HONG KONG.

MORGENTHAU'S INDECISION HOLDS UP U.S. SILVER LEGISLATION

NATIONALISATION TO BE ABANDONED? EFFORTS TO KEEP FREE NEW YORK MARKET SENATORS DRAFT NEW BILL

SPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL.
(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Received May 12, 9.11 a.m.)

WASHINGTON, TO-DAY.

THE SENATE SILVER ADVOCATES YESTERDAY CONFERRED WITH THE TREASURY SECRETARY, MR. HENRY MORGENTHAU, AFTER WHICH IT WAS REPORTED THAT MR. MORGENTHAU RECEDED TO HIS ORIGINAL POSITION THAT LEGISLATION SHOULD BE ENTIRELY PERMISSIVE.

It is believed that nationalisation might be abandoned in order to preserve a free silver market in New York.

The silver advocates are scheduled to confer with President Roosevelt next week, prior to introducing a new Bill which is reported to centre the main points of the proposals made by Senators Borah and Key Pittman.

It will propose, firstly, to establish silver as primary money and a monetary base for specie currency issues.

Secondly, that the Treasury be authorised and directed to purchase silver to establish a metallic reserve of 25 per cent. as a minimum.

Thirdly, that the Treasury be authorised to issue silver certificates for purchased silver.

The President is expected to determine whether the purchases will be mandatory. — United Press, per S. C. Gold Bar Co.

AGREEMENT OVER PHRASEOLOGY? Morgenthau Changes His Views.

Washington, To-day.

An agreement on the phraseology of the American Silver Bill was reached at a conference between the Treasury Secretary, Mr. Henry Morgenthau and the Senate silver advocates.

Mr. Morgenthau, according to one of the conferees, consented to a mandatory declaration of policy that silver be made a monetary base with gold.

He wants first to submit it to President Roosevelt.

The conferees, including Senator Borah, are optimistic that very little controversy is left. — Reuter.

SILVER DULL IN NEW YORK

Buying Orders From An Unknown Source.

STOCKS DOWN FURTHER

New York, To-day.

The New York silver market was almost featureless yesterday. There was some commission house buying, and buying by an unknown source, while selling was supplied by the trade and banking interests.

Stock prices declined further, industrials and rails being down 0.73 and 0.82 to 93.18 and 41.70 respectively, while utilities and bonds dropped 0.27 to 22.20 and 93.82, respectively. The commodity index declined 0.94 to 53.48.

(Continued on Page 9)

"WE WILL HAVE SILVER LEGISLATION"

SPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL.
(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Received May 12, 8.24 a.m.)

Washington, To-day.

Senator King yesterday stated: "We will have silver legislation to the effect that it is the United States policy to maintain gold and silver as monetary stocks." — United Press, per S. C. Gold Bar Co.

KING RIDES IN ROTTEN ROW IN EARLY MORNING

First Time For Many Months

London, To-day.

His Majesty the King was out riding in Rotten Row soon after 8 o'clock yesterday morning. He was in the saddle for about half an hour. It is a long time since His Majesty has taken riding exercise in the Row. — British Wireless Service.

ITALY'S ARMY BILL

Efficient Young Officers Given Chance.

PROMOTION BY SELECTION NOT SENIORITY

Rome, To-day.

Aiming at quicker promotion for efficient young officers, an Army Bill, drafted by order of Signor Mussolini, was tabled in the Italian Chamber of Deputies, yesterday, providing compulsory yearly vacations, practically amounting to retirement, of a large number of officers.

All Captains and Lieutenants who have not been promoted since the Armistice will be retired within three years with adequate financial compensation.

In future, promotion to Captains, Colonels and Generals will be by selection instead of by seniority. — Reuter.

GERMAN CONTROL FOR RUBBER

Office Established At Hamburg.

CHECKING MILD BOOM

Berlin, To-day.

A new office for the control of dealings in rubber has been established at Hamburg under Herr Erick Hammersfahr, who is responsible to the Minister of Commerce, who will regulate the supply and distribution of rubber, gutta-percha, and rubber waste.

The control of raw material imports is necessary owing to the precarious foreign currency position, and thus includes raw materials for the textile, copper, hides and skins, and rubber industries.

The 1933 value of rubber imports amounted to only £1,250,000 at par. Imports for the first three months of 1934, in anticipation of rubber restriction, have already reached £500,000. — Reuter.

STANLEY BALDWIN ON BRITAIN.

Public Support Urged For Government.

"A BETTER EMPIRE"

London, To-day.

Addressing the Women's Conservative Association's mass meeting at the Albert Hall yesterday, Mr. Stanley Baldwin, in referring to the Disarmament Conference said the only proposals that held the field to-day were those of the British Government for the limitation of armaments. Whether they would succeed or not it was impossible to say.

His recent statement in the House of Commons on behalf of the Government stood, namely that (Continued on page 9.)

AMERICA LEADS

WALKER CUP ADVANTAGE ESTABLISHED

WIN 3 OF THE 4 FOURSOMES.

Eight Singles To-day.

London, To-day.

America, unbeaten in the Walker Cup series, is leading Britain by 3 matches to 1 as the result of the foursomes, decided yesterday over the historic St. Andrew's course.

Eight singles matches will conclude the contest to-day.

The results were as follow:

J. Goodman and W. L. Little (U.S.) beat B. Wethered and C. Tolley 3 and 6.

J. McLean and E. McRae (Britain) beat G. Dunlop and F. Oulmet 4 and 2.

G. Moreland and J. Westland (U.S.) beat J. Bentley and E. Fiddian 6 and 5.

M. R. Marston and H. C. Egan (U.S.) beat M. Scott and S. McKinlay 3 and 2.

A breeze sprang up after luncheon, and the conditions were not as ideal as they were over the first 18 holes when the weather was warm and bright with a slight east wind. The course, however, remained in splendid condition and played easily.

ONE SIDED GAME

Goodman and Little, who were 8 up on Wethered and Tolley at the end of the morning round, returned a card of 49 for the next twelve holes to beat the British pair by 8 and 6. Although the Americans were at one time 10 up, the British pair took the same number of shots for the twelve holes.

(Continued on Page 9)

CHRISTIE'S ART SALE IN LONDON.

Famous Hirsch Brothers' Masterpieces Sold.

London, To-day.

The biggest art sale since 1930 has been taking place at Christie's in London during this week, at which the famous Hirsch Brothers' collection of masterpieces was put up for auction.

The sale has realised nearly £100,000. Buyers from all parts of the world were represented. — British Wireless Service.

14,000 CAR WORKERS IDLE AT DETROIT.

Buick Factory Closed After "Walk Out."

Detroit, To-day.

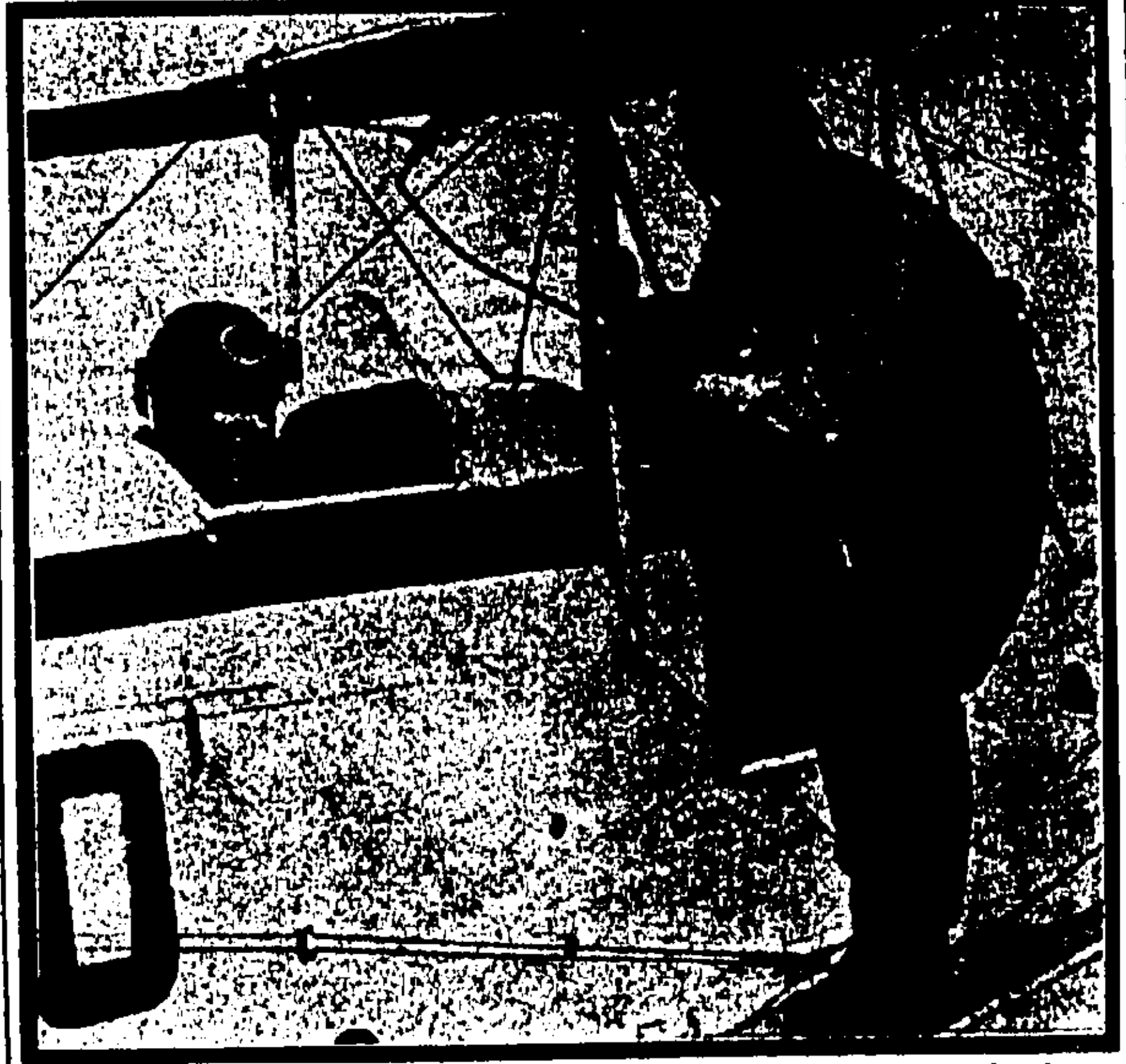
Fourteen thousand motor workers have been thrown idle by the closing of the Buick Motor Company's factory, at Flint, Michigan, as the result of a "walk out" of 5,000 union employees of the Fisher Body Company which makes bodies for Buick cars. — Reuter.

PALESTINE LOAN INTEREST

London, To-day.

In the House of Commons yesterday, a resolution authorising the Treasury to guarantee the principle and interest of a loan, not exceeding £2,000,000, to be raised by the Government of Palestine was agreed. — British Wireless Service.

DUST CLOUD ON NEW YORK



Joan Hughes, aged 15, the youngest girl pilot, and Ovid Otley, aged 14, the youngest boy pilot, in the cockpit, getting ready for a flight from Abridge Aerodrome, Essex. — (S. & G.)

HOSPITALS CROWDED

EPIDEMIC OF SNEEZING AND COUGHING

Cloud 1,500 Miles In Length By 1,000 Miles.

FROM DROUGHT-STRICKEN MIDDLE WEST

New York, To-day.

An enormous dust cloud from the drought-stricken middle west descended on New York City yesterday, completely blotting out the sun and hanging over skyscrapers like a pall.

The cloud brought an epidemic of sneezing and coughing, and the hospitals were crowded with people requiring particles of matter extracted from their throats.

The dust cloud extends for 1,500 miles in length and 1,000 miles in breadth. — Reuter.

NO HOPES FOR RAIN IN CHICAGO.

\$2,000,000 Lost Daily By Farmers.

Chicago, To-day.

Shifting winds have promised to bring relief from the dust storms, but there is no hopes of rain.

Meanwhile, it is estimated that the farmers are losing U.S. \$2,000,000 daily on account of the drought. — United Press, per S. C. Gold Bar Co.

DROUGHT MENACE TO RECOVERY.

Trade And Industry Slowed Down.

SPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL.
(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Received May 12, 8.24 a.m.)

New York, To-day.

The New York business experts, Messrs. Dun and Bradstreet, report that the drought in the Middle West has slowed up trade and industry, but in other sections the forward movement has received new impetus.

The New York journal, "Annalist", states that the threatened damage to the wheat crop complicates the trade outlook in which political uncertainties are also confused.

"It is impossible to appraise accurately business until shortly before the November elections," the journal declares. — United Press, per S. C. Gold Bar Co.

SIR EDWARD ELGAR LEAVES £13,934

London, To-day.

The will of the late Sir Edward Elgar, the famous composer and the Master of the King's Music, was proved yesterday with estate valued at £13,934. — British Wireless Service.

WAR DEBTS SITUATION

BRITAIN'S U.S. CRITICS ANSWERED

Fallacious Arguments On Budget Surplus.

SIR J. SIMON'S REPLY

London, To-day.

Referring to the American criticisms of Britain's budget surplus, the Foreign Secretary, Sir John Simon, in a speech at Manchester, yesterday, said that irresponsible commentators on the other side of the Atlantic had overlooked the fact that their argument, based on the Budget surplus, was entirely fallacious for two reasons, as far as the American debt was concerned.

Firstly, because that which lay at the back of the difficulty in connection with vast international payments was not a question as to whether a particular country had a Budget surplus, but was the injury done to world trade and world recovery as a whole, if they contemplated the transfer of enormous quantities which they received in goods, but which they were asked to pay back in money.

Secondly, it must be borne in mind that in relation to national wealth, British taxation last year was at least twice as heavy as the corresponding taxation in the United States. — Reuter.

STILL HOPE FOR DISARMAMENT

Conference Presidents Optimism.

ANGLO-FRENCH TALKS END

London, To-day.

Mr. Arthur Henderson, President of the Disarmament Conference left Paris yesterday afternoon for London following his interviews with the French Foreign Minister, M. Barthou, on the Disarmament situation.

He said that negotiations would continue in an attempt to secure a compromise to be submitted to the General Commission of the Disarmament Conference, which is meeting at Geneva on May 29. The Bureau of the Conference would meet on May 28 to draw up the programme for the general meeting.

Mr. Henderson expressed the view that as long as the Conference continued there were still hopes. — British Wireless Service.

HERRERA WANTED FOR MURDER.

Hunt In New York For Cuban Ex-Minister.

New York, To-day.

On the request of the Cuban Consul-General here, a warrant has been issued for the arrest of Alberto Herrera Franchi, better known as General Herrera, former Secretary of War for Cuba, on a charge of murder.

The charge is presumably based on the allegation that he plotted with ex-President Machado and others to cause the police to fire on the crowds who were celebrating the false report that Machado had resigned.

Franchi is missing and a search throughout the city is progressing. — Reuter.

WEATHER FORECAST

Cloudy, with occasional rain, and moderate east winds was the weather forecast issued by the Royal Observatory this morning.



The WOMAN'S Page



Glove Styles This Summer

Gauntlets Are Coming Into Vogue.

The novelties at the glove counter are even more elaborate than last year. If colours for suits and dresses are, on the whole, quieter, dress accessories are decidedly fanciful. Glove novelties which were looked upon with some suspicion last summer, are being bought in quantities quite casually to-day. There is no doubt that we are tired of the ordinary type of kid and suede summer glove.

If we look for a pair of black kid gloves, this season, we expect to find silver initials "written" on the back of the gauntlet, or if white suede are desired, they must be enlivened by neat initials of the printed type, cut out of black velvet and appliqued.

A pair of silk gauntlets may please when a small black pattern is printed on a yellow ground. Other interesting suggestions for completing the afternoon ensemble are navy blue gloves, heavily stitched in white and silk mittens, elbow length, in royal blue.

SEEN IN PARIS RECENTLY.

Chic Evening Ensemble

Paris.

A lame surplice bodice made with a low pointed decolletage and three-quarter sleeves with a matching border is being worn with a separate long black crepe skirt; this constitutes the chic evening ensemble of the moment. A silver bandeau and long pearl necklace complete the picture.

Powder Blue



Fingers, of the same colour and material as the gown, make this afternoon frock of powder blue crepe very fashionable. Frances Drake, screen actress, wears it with only a blue rhinestone buckle for contrast. Little lines are accentuated by the length of the skirt and the chic elbow length sleeves.

SMART DRESS ORNAMENTS

Paris.

Just now the smartest ornaments for dresses and ears are star-shaped clips. They are of strasse for evening or fine metal wire for daytime.

WHAT FILM STARS ARE WEARING

Jean Harlow's Golden Sandals.

HIGH NECKLINE POPULAR

Miriam Hopkins has just received a boxful of new frocks from Paris, and is so pleased with one model in black velvet with sleeves and collar of heavy white lace that she has announced her intention of wearing it in scenes for "Chrysalis," in which she will shortly appear, with George Raft.

This is an unusual procedure for any star to adopt, since all costumes are designed and made in the studio wardrobe department.

Jean's New Footwear

Jean Harlow has contributed the most amazing evening footgear to the local mode of any of the Hollywood stars. Her evening sandals are amazingly lovely. Of white satin, the sandal front and straps are made of gleaming gold kidskin.

For sports wear Jean Harlow is featuring a sandal-brogue of navy blue suede. It is the perfect combination of ghillie shoe and sandal in that the suede is cut unusually low—just enough to cover the sides of the feet and the heels—then held on by means of navy blue foot and through slits out in the shoe clasping with a buckle at one side.

The heel is low, comfortable and suede-covered. The effect is chic unusual and very amusing.

New Colour Combination

Brown and grey—an unusual colour combination—are having a phase of popularity just now. The new Mrs. Gary Cooper went off on her honeymoon in platinum-grey corduroy and sables. Her shoes were brown, her stockings grey, her hat grey and her gloves and bag brown.

This colour combination is subtle and lovely, so long as the shades are carefully chosen.

Carole Lombard has a grey satin frock which has a brown satin yoke—a gleaming soft, lustrous piece of material which ties into a loose Windsor tie at the low-high neck and which is very flattering to her blonde colouring. She wears grey sandals with this costume, but brings in the brown again in sheer hosiery.

The Ubiquitous Suit

Claudette Colbert is typically French in that she always has a very fine tailored suit, for wear in her private life in the forefront of her wardrobe.

Claudette's latest suit is of navy blue. It is simple in cut and avoids the broad shoulder exaggeration, and relies on its many blouses for variety.

The blouses range from white mousseline, with pleated neck ruffles, to washing silk—neatly tailored. There is a wonderful blouse of powdery silver fabric with great blue designs on it which Claudette Colbert uses when she wears a "tailleur" to a tea-party.

Brocade blouses, by the way, will be one of the spring modes, and they look most effective, as they glitter from beneath the coat. The high neckline will be far more popular than the V or square shape.

For brass, copper and all metals

use
BRASSO
the
polish that
gives a lasting shine

For Bridle Path



For horse-back riding, this outfit is selected by Madge Evans, screen star, as the one offering both smartness and comfort. Whipcord breeches are worn with English "hound's tooth" flannel shirt. The familiar leather coat is discarded.

STARTLING DESIGNS IN HOODS

New Moves With Lanvin Last-Season's Idea.

SILHOUETTE LINE CAN BE ALTERED

Paris.

A device for giving a new line to the silhouette seen in several places is a variation of the hood started by Lanvin last season.

Hoods of all dimensions and in most surprising positions are to be found and this feature is one of the most marked characteristics of the shows. A triple row of hoods lined with orange gave a typically modern touch to a yellow cape with a yellow apron de plage worn over a knitted bathing suit.

A grey tweed frock with a short bolero had a hood at the back of the neck but so small as only to deserve the name of cornet.

Another frock had a cornet at the back of the skirt and it showed through a four inch slit in the middle of the short bolero. The same effect was repeated in front near the neck. The whole affair was in tweed of the new blue colour, called Petit Bleu by Schiaparelli and was worn with a brown blouse.

FASHION REVERTS TO 1880.

Mediaeval Costumes Imitated.

Paris.

Going backward is often a sign of progress. In the fashion orchards, of other days there were plenty of trees with good fruit on them but the foliage often was so thick you couldn't find it. To-day, the style researchers have stripped off the unnecessary leaves and discovered some very delightful things.

Maggie Rouff goes back to about 1880. All the most attractive items—the soft frilly lace jabots, ruffles, flounces and delightful necklines that give delicious creamy skins, are in her list.

Then there are those de Medici collars and Queen Anne affairs, but only for evening, when there are no hats to get in the way. Sleeves often are very mediaeval with constrictions, above and below the elbow, but with a decided case of the mumps in between.

The bustle has switched from the back to the side and takes the form of huge bows of taffeta, or a single pouf of material assisted inflationally by a wad of buckram underneath.

Dress Up Your Furniture

Charm Of Period "Costumes."

VELVET IDEAL FOR COVERINGS

London.

This season is seeing a departure in regard to textile-covered furniture which though debatable in point of view of aesthetics, has a certain sophisticated charm.

We have to put right out of our minds all theories as to the affinity of fabric to function, and likewise forbid all thought for the morrow, when we consider the velvet-covered cupboards and toilet tables, bed-ends, and chests, which represent the last cry in point of bedroom furnishings. The velvet used for the purpose is rather of the nature of a plush, its surface windwept to give almost the effect of a moire. Hardly a speck of wood is visible anywhere, save for the narrowest of mouldings, permitted in order to mend edges and disguise seams.

Renaissance Velvets

This furniture, entirely clothed in woven material, gives an opportunity for the introduction of elaborate pierced metal work, of which the open patterning provides glimpses of the stuff below. This effect is reminiscent of the chests of the Italian Renaissance, covered in red velvets or in green leathers, and with hinges and corner-angles, escutcheons, and strappings of gilt metal a jour to enrich the effect. In a large piece of furniture, such as a wardrobe, a scheme can in this fashion be developed in very magnificent style.

The colours of these velvets for furniture-clothing are for the most part selected on the lines of natural wood tints, in the golden brown of satinwood, the earth-brown of walnut, the coffee-brown of natural oak, and the grey of birch. Venture some souls favour the mulberry-purple and the almond green that are also offered in plushes of this order.

Though velvets must be severely left to the professional, chintzes may be handled by the amateur in the covering of chests of drawers, bed-headers, and stools.

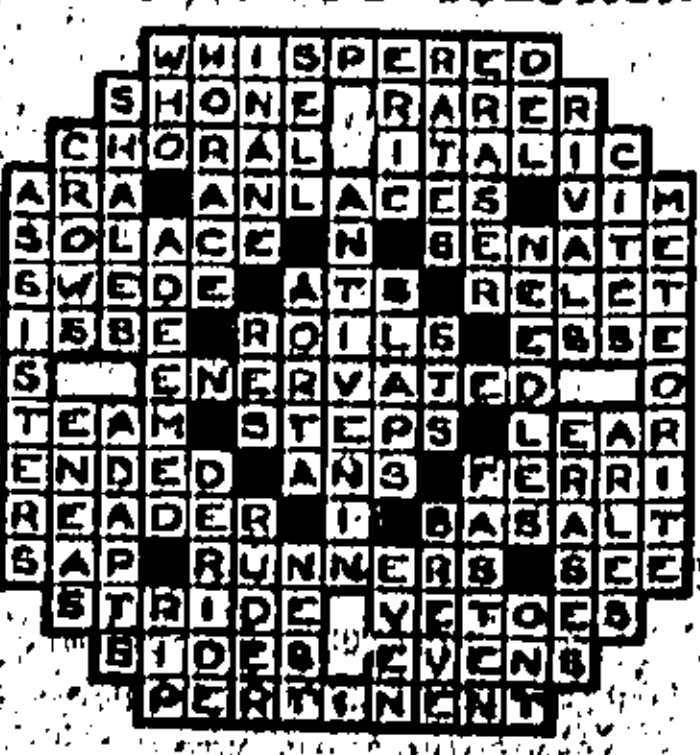
In Glossy Percule

No better way of bringing an uninteresting and demodee bedroom suite into line with modern ideas, exists, than that of costuming each piece from head to foot in a glossy percule, calculated to dislodge dust and keep itself gay and clean for longer than most folk would give it credit for.

A preliminary preparation of the wood with a coarse glass-paper, the measuring out of the strips of material and snipping of corners to achieve neatness in folding over, the patient pressing out of air-bubbles, and creases after the glue has joined wood and woven stuff together—and even a deal suite may become something unexpectedly decorative.

A dressing-chest entirely clad in ivory American cloth, its drawer sliding easily in spite of their added layers, links up well in a young girl's room with couch and chairs dressed in like manner. Henceforward we must no longer talk of polishing our furniture, but of giving it a periodic libation of water with a dash of ammonia in it.

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION



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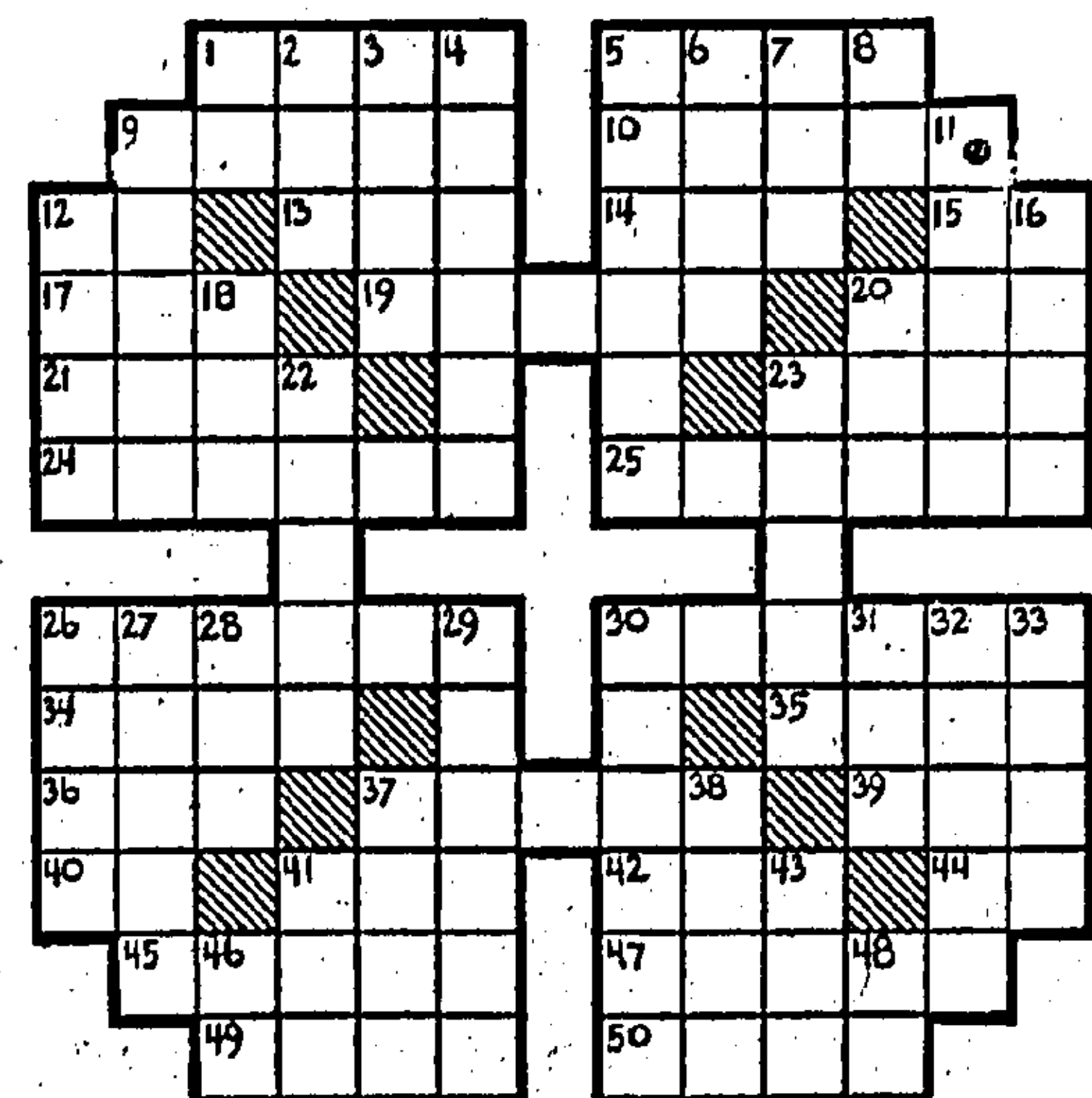
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DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spelling, such as harbor, plow, and altho.



- | | | |
|-------------------------------|---------------------------|-------------------------|
| HORIZONTAL | HORIZONTAL (Cont.) | VERTICAL (Cont.) |
| 1-To restore to health | 36-A grain | 9-Piece of rock |
| 6-Faith | 37-Conveys | 11-Perform |
| 8-Meaning | 38-Blind | 12-Small particle |
| 10-Mixture of flour and water | 40-Doctor (abbr.) | 16-Lyric poems |
| 12-Near | 41-Golf mound | 18-Elongated fish |
| 14-Pronoun | 42-Organ of hearing | 20-A dunes |
| 16-A negative | 44-Left side (abbr.) | 22-Affirm |
| 17-Part of the foot | 46-Wasted | 23-Raged |
| 18-To one side | 47-A heavenly body (pl.) | 26-Lump of clay |
| 20-Tablet | 48-Sciences | 27-Howls |
| 21-Units | 50-A bristle (Nat.) | 28-Insect |
| 23-People | VERTICAL | 29-Confections |
| 24-Kind of cloth | 1-Pronoun | 30-Embrace |
| 26-Cooks in an oven | 2-Terminate | 31-Skill |
| 28-Wickerwork | 3-A continent | 32-A female sheep (pl.) |
| 30-To make a wrinkle in | 4-Make smaller | 37-Crooked |
| 32-Solitary | 5-An insect | 38-Satisfy |
| 34-Hum | 6-Despise | 41-Territory (abbr.) |
| | 7-Farm animal | 43-A rodent |
| | 8-Mountain (abbr.) | 45-Father (short) |
| | | 48-Egyptian sun-god |

The solution of the above with a new cross-word puzzle will appear in Monday's issue.



Follow this
natural course
to Care-free Health

Every physician knows that periodical sufferings and pain need not be inevitable to women. In nearly every case, a shortage in the body of vital minerals, is at the root of the trouble. Because lack of minerals is responsible for the much dreaded pain and profuse loss, Kalzana, the mineral food, is regularly used by hundreds of thousands of women. They know from experience that with Kalzana they will be able to enjoy natural, care-free health again.

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Obtainable at all Chemists

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THE Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction

ON

Monday the 14th. May, 1934 commencing at 11 a.m. at their Sales Room, 4, Duddell Street, Smart Spring and Summer Dress Fabrics, Ribbons, Rain Coats, etc., etc.

Terms:—Cash on Delivery.

LAMMERT BROS., Auctioneers.

Hong Kong, 11th May, 1934.

THE Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction

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Tuesday, the 15th. May, 1934, commencing at 2.30 p.m. at their Sales Room No. 35, Hankow Road, Kowloon. A Fine Collection of Valuable Peking Curios

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Hong Kong, 11th May, 1934.

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GOVERNMENT NOTICES.



PUBLIC AUCTION.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on MONDAY, the 14th day of May, 1934, at 3 p.m. at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Aberdeen in the Colony of Hong Kong for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one further term of 75 years.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.		Boundaries		Containing		Area		Approximate	
No. of Lots	Lot No.	North	South	East	West	Acres	Sq. Yds.	Approx.	Value
1	1

COMPANY MEETINGS

THE CANTON INSURANCE OFFICE LTD.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

THE FIFTY-THIRD ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of Shareholders will be held at the Offices of the undersigned on FRIDAY, the 25th May, 1934, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the General Agents, together with a Statement of Accounts for the year ended the 31st December, 1933.

The SHARE REGISTER and TRANSFER BOOKS will be CLOSED from the 11th to the 25th May, 1934, both days inclusive.

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Ltd. General Agents. Hong Kong, 3rd May, 1934.

THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY. THERAPION NO. 1 THERAPION NO. 2 THERAPION NO. 3

AN INTRODUCTORY HISTORY

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BRIDGE NOTES

INFERENTIAL LEADS

by Ely Culbertson.

At the recent National Teachers' Convention in New York, which I conducted, the principal stress was placed upon questions of play. In my opinion the bidding has become pretty well standardised, and from now on leaders in the Contract world will be well advised to center their attention upon the very interesting problem of the correct leads and the correct plays.

For the most part, leads, as they are made to-day, are based upon theories, accepted only because of their age. There has been, so far as most players and a number of experts are concerned, absolutely no advance made over the plays considered correct in the days when the great grandfather of Contract—namely, Whist—reigned as the supreme intellectual pastime. In Contract Bridge, however, with the wealth of information afforded by the bidding of partner and opponents, there is afforded an opportunity frequently for inferential leads, placing partner either with a certain card or, conceivably, with a void in the suit.

During this convention one of the hands dealt in one of the Duplicate games was the following:

North: Dealer. North and South vulnerable.

North:—S—7 H—A 9 5 4 D—A K Q C—A Q 7 6 4

West:—S—A 10 6 5 2 H—J 10 6 5 4 D—J 8 5 C—J 8 5

East:—S—K Q 9 8 4 3 H—J 10 8 D—9 7 3 2 C—

South:—S—J H—K Q 7 6 3 2 D—8 C—K 10 9 3 2

The bidding: (Figures after bids refer to numbered explanatory paragraphs).

North East South West

1S 1S 2H (1) 2S

4H 4S (2) 5C 5S (3)

6H Dbl. (4) Pass Pass

Redbl. (5) Pass (6) Pass Pass

1—With a splendid fit for partner's suit, South, of course, must show his six-card major. The bid over the intervening bid is plenty strong enough, however, as a Force with such meagre honour holdings is unthinkable.

2—Not vulnerable, this bid is fully justified in view of partner's support.

3—Planning a sacrifice. West feels certain that North and South have a game in either hearts or clubs. By the show of strength he hopes to coax a Double, which will be less expensive to the East and West players than a vulnerable game.

4—A very fine bid. If West understands the correct Slam lead convention, this clearly calls for the lead of some suit other than spades, and with West's holding and the North and South bidding, the desired lead should be as easy to read as an open book.

5—Not a good bid, but North hopes to frighten West into making some lead other than the one so clearly inferred by East's Double of the Slam.

6—While East is a little shaky in view of the fact that the opponents may hold the Ace of spades, there is nothing apparently that can be done. It would seem that the Slam must be defeated. If this is the case there is no point whatever in taking the penalty, however small.

West laid down the Ace of spades to get a look at the Dummy, and when he saw the topcard strength in diamonds, for no reason at all he decided to give up the hope of defeating the contract and helplessly led a diamond.

It is, of course, obvious that a club at this time defeats the contract one trick, and that, had West been playing really good Bridge, an Opening lead of the club would have resulted in the defeat of the contract by a two-trick margin. As it was, as soon as all players had followed to the second lead, South drew the adverse trumps and proceeded to lay down his hand for the remaining tricks.

There was, as it turned out, a difference of more than 2,000 points in the score as a result of failure to make the clearly indicated inferential lead as an Opening.

Chinese Royalty Visits Canada



Crossing Canada as their fastest way of reaching the Orient to join an Imperial relative at his court, Princess Junho, her husband, T. K. Cheng, and their little baby are seen as they arrived in Halifax recently in the Canadian Pacific liner Duchess of Richmond. Princess Junho is the second sister of Emperor Kang Teh, the young man who as an infant was proclaimed Emperor of China and is now Emperor of Ta Manchou Tiku, the Manchurian state created by Japan.

Little Ying Tui, eighteen months old daughter of Princess Junho, was born in London, where her parents have lived in recent years. The princess and her husband both speak English perfectly, and are seen to be smartly attired in European clothes. Holding rosy-cheeked and pretty Ying Tui is Miss Florence Killen, a stewardess in the Duchess of Richmond, who had care of the little girl during the voyage across the Atlantic. The party sailed from Victoria April 7 in the Empress of Canada.

WOMEN DIG FOR BRONZE AGE CITY

Excavations in South Palestine.

200 NATIVE WORKS EMPLOYED

London. A little band of British scientists, among them two women, are at last wrestling from South Palestine secrets which have lain buried there since the time of King Solomon. Discoveries which he regards as of the utmost importance have been reported to Sir Charles Marston by Mr. J. L. Starkey, who, with a little party including Mrs. Starkey and Miss Tufnell, is conducting excavations at Tell Duweir.

Last season's excavations tended to confirm the identification of the great Mound at Tell Duweir as the site of the Biblical City of Lachish. The new discoveries, Sir Charles Marston declares, reveal that this Mound was only the Acropolis of a large and flourishing city of some 200 acres in the Bronze Age.

Such extensive settlements in early times, he adds, though quite common in Transjordan, are absolutely unknown in Palestine proper.

Last season's diggings revealed walls and towers of the time of Solomon or Rehoboam.

Work of Shepherd Kings. Now further evidence of the breaching of these formidable defences by Sennacherib, King of Assyria in the time of Hezekiah, has been laid bare. The remains of older walls are being uncovered, and already the still more ancient sloping glacis system of fortification is being brought to light.

This latter has been identified, according to Sir Charles, as the characteristic work of the Hyksos, or Shepherd Kings.

This is another of the considerable number of sites which testify to a long occupation of Palestine, as well as Egypt, by the Shepherd Kings.

"There appears to be growing evidence," Sir Charles declares, "that when Abraham entered Canaan he came into a country under Hyksos rule."

The torrential rains which fell in January considerably impeded the work of the excavators, but now, assisted by an army of 200 native workers, they are making good progress again.—Reuter.

RADIO

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME

The following programme will be broadcasted to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W. on a wave length of 355 metres (845 K.C.s):—

1.2.15 p.m.—European Programme. 1 p.m.—Local Time and Weather Report.

1.45 p.m.—Recorded Music. 1.15 p.m.—A Relay of the Hong Kong Hotel Orchestra from the Hong Kong Hotel Grill Room.

1.30 p.m.—Rugby Press News, etc. 2.15 p.m.—Close Down. DANCE MUSIC TO-NIGHT. 4.7.30 p.m.—Chinese Programme. 7.30-11.30 p.m.—European Programme.

7.30-7.40 p.m.—A Vocal Medley of Welsh Memories (arr. Evans) Sung by The Maestros. 7.40-8 p.m.—Hawaiian Selections by Ho Yuk Lum and Ho Yuk Ming.

Programme 1. Hula with me! 2. My Hawaiian Maid. 3. Kamchameha Waltz. 4. May Day is Lei Day in Hawaii. 5 p.m.—Local Time & Weather Report.

8.03-8.30 p.m.—Band Selections. Maurice Chevalier Songs—Medley (arr. Phillips) Van Phillips Concert Band. The Open Road.

A Hiking Medley (arr. Somers) Debroy Somers Band. Dixieland—Selection Debroy Somers Band.

8.30-9 p.m.—Light Opera. Vocal Gems—The Yeomen of the Guard (Gilbert & Sullivan) Columbia Light Opera Co.

Selection—Chu Chin Chow (Norton) The London Palladium Orchestra conducted by R. Green. Vocal Gems—The Student Prince (S. Romberg) Light Opera Co.

Selection—The Gondoliers (Sullivan) The Band of H.M. Coldstream Guards. 9.11.30 p.m.—A Relay of the Hong Kong Hotel Dance Orchestra from the Hong Kong Hotel Grill Room.

10.30 p.m.—Rugby Mid-Day Press News. 11.30 p.m.—Close Down. All Relays of the Hong Kong Hotel Orchestras are by courtesy of the Management.

NEW PISTOLS FOR N.S.W. POLICE

Enables Swift Use In Emergency.

LATEST HANDCUFFS ISSUED

Sydney, N.S.W.

A new type of automatic pistol, which can be used swiftly in emergencies, is being issued to the New South Wales police.

The pistol is of the same make as that previously distributed to the police, but is fitted with a special device which enables it to be carried safely when fully cocked. In the old type of pistol a cartridge could not be carried in the barrel except at the risk of being accidentally discharged. Several explosions occurred in this way, and after consultation with the military authorities, the Commissioner of Police (Mr. Childs) communicated with the makers, who accordingly supplied the new type of pistol. The

NEW VERSION OF OLD TRICK

Briton Loses £10,000 In Paris "Deal."

KENYA FARMER DUPED

An English visitor to Paris has fallen a victim to a new variation of a confidence trick, which has cost him £10,000. He is Mr. Richard Hansard, aged 36, who owns a large farm at Njoro, in Kenya Colony.

He was standing at a newspaper kiosk on the boulevards when another Englishman, who gave him the name as Medhurst, spoke to him. The two then went to a neighbouring cafe for a drink.

Medhurst, who had left the table for a moment, hurried back from the cloakroom with a wallet, which appeared to contain money and important-looking business documents. An examination of the contents indicated that the wallet was the property of one, Thompson, a financier.

Medhurst, after having consulted Hansard, decided to telephone to Thompson to inform him that his pocket-book had been recovered. He returned from the telephone with the news that Thompson was greatly relieved.

On his arrival the three men had a conversation, during which Thompson had a good deal to say about his extensive financial operations. He declared that when he had mislaid his pocket-book he was about to make a deal which would yield a profit of about 70 per cent.

Came to London. Medhurst immediately asked if, by way of expressing his thanks, Thompson would allow him to participate in the deal. Thompson agreed, and intimated that Hansard could also come in if he wished. Hansard expressed delight and left for London, where he arranged for £10,000 to be transferred to him in Paris.

Three days later he met Thompson and Medhurst by appointment, and was told that, £10,000 having been invested for him, he could now withdraw his capital, plus a profit of £7,000, from a certain bank.

At the bank, however, a man who was supposed to complete the transaction, declined to hand over £7,000 to Hansard, on the ground that he had not yet received the £10,000 representing the investment.

Hansard promptly settled this difficulty by drawing the sum in cash from his own bank, and handing it over.

The supposed agent of the financier's bank then gave him a cheque for £17,000, drawn on what purported to be an American bank. An arrangement was made that the three men should meet again to celebrate the drawing of their profits.

The meeting never took place, for the double reason that Hansard was the only one who kept the appointment, and that the bank on which his cheque was drawn did not exist.

Handcuffs of the latest adjustable type are also being issued to the police.—Reuter.

Amusements

Cinema Notes

"QUEEN CHRISTINA"—QUEENS AND ALHAMBRA THEATRES

Greta Garbo, Hollywood's most enigmatic star, returns to the screen to eclipse her former triumphs in her latest starring vehicle, "Queen Christina," a picture of her own choice.

"Queen Christina," is the story of Sweden's glamorous Regent of the seventeenth century, who sacrifices her country and her throne for love, which irks the whole nation.

John Gilbert, Ian Keith, Lewis Stone, Elizabeth Young and other well-known stars lend excellent support.

"DEVIL TIGER"—KING'S THEATRE

The tense drama of two men, both loving the same woman, struggling in the Malaya jungle, is the theme of Fox's latest film, "Devil Tiger."

Kane Richmond and Harry Woods, supported by Marion Burns, who provides the love interest, are the big game-hunters in the film. Ah Lee, who plays the part of the little Chinese boy, acquits himself well.

The picture, which has been compared with "Bring 'Em Back Alive," was made in Malaya last year.

"SAMARANG"—CENTRAL THEATRE

Unfolding a love story to the accompaniment of thrilling battles between man and beast on land and sea, United Artists' production "Samarang," now showing at the Central Theatre, is noteworthy for its picturesque and beautiful photography.

"THE LAST TRAIL"—ORIENTAL THEATRE

Adventure, comedy, and romance are provided in Zane Grey's story of the wild West, "The Last Trail," produced by the Fox Film Company, featuring George O'Brien and Claire Trevor.

The comedy is in the hands of El Brendel, Matt McHugh, and Lucille La Verne.

"THE WORKING MAN"—STAR THEATRE

George Arliss in the leading role is a well told story of a big business man who masquerades as a lowly fisherman in order to save the children of his one-time most formidable business rival.

It is a human and touching story, and apart from George Arliss who is well known as a great actor, the supporting cast, including Bette Davis, Hardie Albright, and Theodore Newton, played their parts to perfection.

"ALL QUIET ON THE WESTERN FRONT"—MAJESTIC THEATRE

Remarkable war scenes are depicted in the war film, "All Quiet on the Western Front," the screen adaptation of Eric Maria Remarque's outstanding story of the Great War.

This story, showing the human side of war through the eyes of youth, offers excellent entertainment.

A fine cast of players includes the late Louis Wolheim, Lewis Ayres, and John Wray.

HEBREW SYNAGOGUE ON LINER

Consecration Ceremony At Brooklyn.

SEVEN RABBIS AT SERVICE

New York.

A Hebrew synagogue has been consecrated on board the liner Kosciuszko, which travels between Gdynia (Poland) and New York. The ceremony took place while the liner was at her pier in Brooklyn.

Seven Rabbis took part in the service at which a Scroll of Hebrew Law was made available for Jewish ceremonies.

It is an ancient Jewish custom that the scroll shall be written in the synagogue where it is to be used, but in this instance only the first line of Genesis and the last line of Malachi were written in the floating synagogue.—Reuter.

Sporting Page

TENTH FAR EASTERN OLYMPIAD OPENS TO-DAY IN MANILA

COMPLETE ENTRIES FOR RACE MEET

Handicaps For The First Day.

NEXT SATURDAY'S CARD

ENTRIES and handicaps for the first day's races at the Hong Kong Jockey Club's Fifth Extra Race Meeting, to be held to-day at the Valley are as follows:

Smugglers Handicap—6 Furlongs. Banquet Hall (145), Bayardo (151), Bay View (156), Beta (145), Bold Marshal (140), Budge (163), Ebony (140), Pudge (140), Great Hall (153), Hot Sun (140), Monoplane (153), Racing Pride (156), Ribble (158), Shughran (140), The Red-shank (145), Tumbled (150), William Oler (152) and Zero (145). 18 entries.

Stonewallers Handicap—1 1/4 miles "C" Class. Bay View (148), Beta (140), Bistre (155), Daylight Eve (147), Gold Bullion (145), King's Poney (161), Lem-burg (165), Macaroni (108), Mike (111), Monoplane (140), Racing Boy (140), Ribble (149), Royal Flush (140), Spinnaway (152), Tumbled (140), West Parade (143), William Oler (140), and Wonderful Stag (149). 18 entries.

Brisbane Spring Handicap—1 1/4 Miles. Able Amazon (163), Baze Tor (162), Bronze Era (165), Just That (158), Mutiny Bay (140), Night Star (145), Polar Star (133), Racing Heart (152), Saver Price (156), Woodland Stag (154), and Atlas (163). 11 entries.

May Handicap "A" Class—6 Furlongs. Cosmick's Beauty (154), Glenguel (153), Hotman (145), King's Justice (155), Saddle (154), and Soldier of Britain (168). 6 entries.

Lead Mine Handicap "B" Class—1 1/4 Miles. Brechin (168), Bright Star (161), Don (165), Flying Tourist (145), Gladiolus (153), King's Bounty (153), Oak Bay (147), Prima Donna (155), Soldier of China (158) and Soldier of Germany (162). 10 entries.

Customs Handicap "C" Class—Six Furlongs. Bay View (148), Beta (140), Bistre (155), Boxing Eve (140), Gold Cur-rance (140), High Speed (158), King's Poney (161), Lem-burg (165), Macaroni (108), Marquis Hall (152), Mike (140), Partnership (140), Racing Boy (140), Racing Pride (140), Royal Flush (140), Solar Star (140), Spinnaway (152), The Redshank (140), Tumbled (140), Valorous (165), Wakefield (146), Wayward Stag (140), West Parade (143) and Zero (140). 24 entries.

Pineapple Handicap—1 1/4 Miles. Cavalcade (158), Chow Fan (140), Classic Hall (159), Copper Idol (168), Dancing Butterfly (155), In Good Time (140) and Surprise (147). 7 entries.

Victoria Park Handicap "B" Class—1 Mile 17 1/2 Yards. Australian Bay (153), Cheeky Face (160), City of Brisbane (135), Dinty (144), High Finance (149), Lucy Gilt-ers (148), Princess Angelina (146), Ration (315), St. Joan (140), Teem-sch (135), The Griffe (135), The Goose (162) and "Friday" (135). 13 entries.

(Continued on Page 5)

WELCOME MORN WINS ON THREE LEGS

Lost Chance Of Winning Champions.

Shanghai, May 9. An unfortunate race on the first day of the Shanghai Race Club's Spring Meeting deprived Welcome Morn, the red-hot favourite, of any chance of annexing the Champion Sweepstakes. This pony, with Capt. Sokoloff up, ran a very hard race in the Criterion Stakes, only beating Four Aces (J. Pote-Hunt) by a neck, and on leaving the course to weigh in, he was noticed to be very lame, more lame than he had ever been before.

This pony has always been recognised in Shanghai as being only worth three legs, but he has never looked as bad as he did after the Criterion Stakes. The puzzle is, how he managed to run at all let alone win.



BIG SHANGHAI RACE DIVIDENDS

Two Over \$400 On First Day.

WORPLESDON PAYS OUT \$284.60 HEAVY RETURN ON THE DERBY

The Shanghai Race Club's Spring Meeting has provided big dividends.

On the opening day there were two dividends of over \$400. Jack Point (E. B. Cumine) paying out \$475.60 in the Griffins Plate and Skylight (Moller) paying out \$455.00 in the Pou Ma Tong Cup.

On Monday the dividends were not so high, but some very good figures were returned. The best was Worplesdon's \$284.60 when she overcame the field in the Derby with "Daffy" Clark up. Black Sheep (A. W. Raymond) paid \$212.00 on the Peking Plate, and the same rider, on Hobo in the "C" Class Shanghai Race Club Handicap, returned \$76.20. Sub-Ribbon (V. V. Needa) paid \$73.80 in the American Challenge Cup, and Ecclefechan (H. M. R. Hodgman) returned \$64.40 in the "B" Class Shanghai Race Club Handicap.

FLAT RACING TEST FOR GOLDEN MILLER.

National Winner Experiment.

London, Apr. 7. Golden Miller, recognized as the world's greatest steeple-chaser since his record-breaking victory in the Grand National, is to be given tests on the flat this summer.

The horse's owner, Miss Dorothy Paget, and his trainer, Basil Briscoe, are convinced Golden Miller has the speed and natural stamina to hold his own with any of them over the longer distances. No horse ever has succeeded in following up a Grand National victory with success in high-class flat racing.

COLOMBO'S PRICE SHORTENS

Red Hot Favourite For Derby.

UMIDWAR RETAINS CONFIDENCE

London, To-day.

Since winning the 2,000 Guineas, to record his ninth win, Lord Glanley's Colombo is quoted at 13 to 8 offered and 7 to 4 taken, making him a hotter favourite than ever for the Derby, which is to be run at Epsom on June 6.

Colombo's win in the Craven Stakes on April 19 made him a hot favourite, and, barring accidents, he should be one of the highest-priced Derby runners for many years.

Medieval Knight's price has dropped heavily since his defeat by Zelma in the Greenham Stakes. Zelma started at 33 to 1, and paid a totalisator dividend of 140 to 1 on that occasion.

H.H. the Aga Kahn's Umidwar is still second favourite at 100 to 1. Yesterday's call-over was as follows:

Colombo—13 to 8 o. 7 to 4 t. Umidwar—100 to 1. Zelma—33 to 1. Windward Lad—100 to 7. Loringaro—100 to 6 t. and o. Blazony—25 to 1 o. Alibah—33 to 1. Medieval Knight—50 to 1 t. and o.

SUTTON SHIELD FOR BOWLS.

Water Works Win Over Roads Dept.

The Water Works defeated the Roads in the opening lawn bowls match of the Sutton Shield, a competition for departments of the Public Works Department.

The teams were:
Water Works: J. S. Dinneen, H. H. Pegg, J. Forbes, G. E. Stephens, H. H. Rowe, E. S. Carter, C. J. Tacchi, J. Howe (skip).
Roads: 14 (skip) 12.

The trophy was presented by Mr. F. Sutton of the P.W.D., who recently went home on retirement. The entries comprise Drainage, Crown Lands, Architectural, Roads, Building, Water Works, Port Development and Electrical.

CHINA CERTAIN OF SOCCER TITLE

JAPAN FAVOURED IN SWIMMING

CHINA'S BASEBALL HOPES

AFTER MONTHS OF STRENUOUS TRAINING AND PREPARATION THE TENTH FAR EASTERN CHAMPIONSHIP GAMES WILL COMMENCE AT THE NEW RIZAL MEMORIAL FIELD TO-DAY, WHEN ATHLETES FROM CHINA, JAPAN, THE PHILIPPINES, FRENCH INDO-CHINA AND THE DUTCH EAST INDIES WILL STRIVE FOR SUPREMACY.

The opening ceremony will take place at 2 o'clock this afternoon, and at 3 o'clock the Games will commence. To-day's games are:

Baseball—China vs. Philippines.
Tennis and Volleyball—Philippines vs. Japan.
Soccer—China vs. Philippines.
Basketball—China vs. Japan.

The Chinese and Japanese teams, interviewed when passing through the Colony within the past few weeks, have both held high hopes of success at the Games.

The Japanese are confident of success in the swimming events, and from recent startling records of their representatives, their optimism is quite justified. Two of their team are world Olympic champions, and no fewer than nine of the 22 swimmers were placed at the 1932 Los Angeles Olympiad.

SWIMMING GALA AT Y.M.C.A.

Seven Events On Card To-night.

The programme for the Y.M.C.A. swimming gala, to be followed by a dance, to-night at 9 p.m. at the European Y.M.C.A. is as follows:

Men's 50 Yards Aggregate Handicap for the Wood Cup.
Ladies' 50 Yards Aggregate Handicap.

Exhibition Invitation Diving Mixed Relay.
Men's 50 Yards Breast Stroke (scratch).

50 Yards Mixed Novelty Race Five-a-Side Water Polo.
Charges will be \$1.00 for Gala, \$1.00 for Dance, \$1.50 for Gala and Dance. Servicemen in uniform will be admitted to the Gala for half-price.

Even the younger members of the Japanese swimming team, Yamada and Ake, have equalled the records of their veteran teammates.

Against the formidable array of Japanese swimmers, however, there are several very excellent Chinese aquatic stars, who, although they have not broken records in World Olympiads, have the confidence of their countrymen that they can more than hold their own against the Japanese.

The Chinese water-polo team consider that they have greatly improved since losing to Japan in the 1930 Games in Tokyo. They are under the very able leadership of Mr. Yeung Yuen-wa, an instructor from the Central Military Academy, Nanking, so if discipline is to take them anywhere, they have the right coach.

Unless one of the other countries provides a really first-class sensation, China should have no difficulty in carrying off the soccer championship.

Eight of their players have figured in previous Far Eastern Championship Games, and among them is Lee Wai-tong, the best inside-left China has ever produced, and according to some, worthy of a place with the best men in England.

No Signs Of Staleness

Judging from their play in the recent Governor's Cup match, the local players are at the top of their form, and showing no signs of staleness after gruelling season.

The Tennis should provide very interesting contests. China has very doughty players in Lim Mong-sui, the Chinese-Malayan Champion, and Khoo Hooi Hye, Shanghai champion, while a glance through the Japanese team indicates that some, at least, of the players, would find their way into a Davis Cup team.

The Chinese are fairly confident of a baseball win, as the Japanese consider that their team is below the 1930 standard.

In that year Japan were represented by an all-Japan team, while this year the players are drawn from the Tokyo University Under-graduates' Club, and, according to the Chief Delegate of the Japanese team, it is not a representative selection. The Philippines, also, are expected to show the northern teams a thing or two about the "ball-game."

It is difficult to predict the likely players at the conclusion of the track and field events. The Japanese delegates, when passing through Hong Kong, expressed confidence that in the swimming and track and field events they would be successful, and to support that contention faith they are represented by many men whose names are well-known in their various branches of athletics, but they will meet with stern opposition in the face of some 200 Filipino and 150 Chinese athletes, and their confidence may be shattered before they return to the land of Nippon.

(Continued on Page 5)



CHAN CHUN-HING INDISPOSED

Return To Canton After Departure Of Athletes.

Inquiries at the South China Athletic Association last night concerning Chan Chun-hing, who was selected to represent China at swimming at the Far Eastern Olympic Games, which commence to-day, revealed the fact that Chan is still indisposed in Canton.

Chan was expected to leave for Manila on Thursday evening, with the three other Olympic players, by the s.s. President Coolidge.

It was learned last night that after the Chinese athletic delegation left for Manila last Sunday, Chan, who was looking well at the time, returned to Canton.

Chan was selected to compete in the 50 and 100 metres aquatic events. He was also a member of the Chinese water-polo team.

FAR EASTERN GAMES QUARREL.

Emperor's Cup Withheld At Japan's Request.

Manila, May 7. The Philippines Amateur Athletic Association, have announced that the Emperor's Cup, a trophy to be presented to the winning national team, will not be among the prizes to be offered at this year's games, the Japanese team, holders of the trophy, having requested that the cup be withheld because of the complications its inclusion might produce—Rengo.

MACHINE GUNNERS' CONTEST.

Anzacs Head M.G. Coy.

By winning the maximum of 1,000 points in the second stage of the Hong Kong Volunteer Defence Corps' Machine Gun Competition, the Anzac Company have drawn ahead of the other Companies.

In the first round the Anzac Company was just beaten for first place by No. 1 Company, Machine Gun Section (No. 2 Platoon), which scored 802 points, as against the Anzac Company's 800 points. The positions were reversed in the second stage, No. 2 Platoon scoring 933 points against the 1,000 points scored by the Anzacs.

The position of the various teams in the competition is as follows:

	2nd Stage Points	Total Points
No. 3 (Anzac) Company	1,000	1,800
No. 1 Coy. (M.G.)		
2 Plat.	933	1,730
No. 1 Coy. (M.G.)		
4 Plat.	916	1,658
No. 1 Coy. (M.G.)		
3 Plat.	739	1,498
M.M. Gun Section	508	1,265
Machine Gun Troop	523	1,243
No. 2 (Scottish) Coy.	313	815

MACAO CHESS TRIP POSTPONED

The Kowloon Chess Club's trip to Macao, which was to have taken place this week-end has been cancelled.

A message was received from Macao, stating that they were unable to raise a team this week-end, and suggesting postponement until their return to the land of Nippon next week-end.

FINE BOWLING BY IAN PEEBLES UNAVALING

Gloucester Beat Middlesex.

O'CONNOR DEFIES SUSSEX

London, To-day.

Bowlers secured the upper hand in the four first-class cricket matches which concluded yesterday, Ian Peebles, a Test candidate, securing 11 for 160 against Gloucester, and Frank Goddard claiming 8 for 132 against Middlesex in the same match.

Maurice Leyland, the Yorkshire left-hander who is considered almost certain to retain his place in the Test team, followed up his 104 not out against the M.C.C. by scoring 100 against Oxford.

Sussex received a check on their own ground when Leslie O'Connor rattled up 112 in the Essex second innings to prevent a definite decision. At the close of play, Sussex required 99 runs for victory with eight wickets in hand. The Oval crowd witnessed a struggle for first innings points when Warwickshire, under the captaincy of R. E. S. Wyatt, topped Surrey's total by 2 runs. Results as cabled by Reuter were:

County Championship.

At Lord's Gloucester beat Middlesex by 60 runs.

Gloucester: 351 (I.A.R. Peebles 6 for 107).
Middlesex: 213 (Goddard 8 for 132) and 197.

At the Oval, Warwickshire took first innings points from Surrey. Surrey: 213 (Palne 5 for 72) and 222 for 6.

Warwick: 215.
At Hove, Sussex took first innings points from Essex. Essex: 197 and 289 (O'Connor 112). Sussex: 220 and 168 for 2.

FRIENDLY

At Oxford, Yorkshire drew with Oxford University. Yorkshire: 351 (Leyland 100). 161 for 2 wks. dec.
Oxford: 250 (F. G. H. Chalk 135). 112 for 6 wks.



EARLIER RESULTS.

County Championship.

At Old Trafford, Lancashire beat Derbyshire by an innings and 159 runs. Lancashire: 339 for 6 dec. (Watson 148).
Derbyshire: 66 and 114 (Booth 5 for 49).

Friendly

At Cambridge, the Australians beat Cambridge University by an innings and 163 runs. Australians: 481 for 5 dec. (W. H. Ponsford 229 not out, L. Darling 98, W. Brown 105, D. G. Bradman 0).
Cambridge: 158 (C. V. Grimmett 9 for 74).
160 (Cox 51 not out, Fleetwood-Smith 3 for 81).

TO-DAY'S MATCHES.

The following matches will commence to-day:

COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP

Surrey v. Gloucester (at the Oval)

Sussex v. Derby (at Hove)

Kent v. Glamorgan (at Gravesend)

Hampshire v. Essex (at Portsmouth)

Northants v. Worcester (at Northampton)

Notts v. Warwick (at Trent Bridge)

Leicester v. Lancashire (at Leicester)

FRIENDLY

M.C.C. v. Australians (at Lord's)

Perambulator v. Etchells (at Cambridge)

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Schumann—Concerto in A Minor Ynes Nat (Piano) and Sym. Orch.
Beethoven—Kreutzer Sonata Huberman (Violin) Friedman (Piano)
Mendelssohn—Concerto in E Minor Szigeti (Violin) and Phil. Orch.
Brahms—Quartet in C Minor Lener String Quartet.
Schubert—Quartet in A Minor Kolisch Quartet.

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AUSTRALIAN OPEN CHAMPIONSHIP
are included amongst the many other successes achieved with
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DAVIS CUP TENNIS
CONTESTSAUSTRALIA MEETS JAPAN
NEXT MONTHMELBOURNE VIEWS ON CHOICE
OF VENUE

THIS year's contests for the Davis Cup promise to be more interesting and open than ever as there seems to be very little between the holders, Great Britain and the best of the challengers who may be Australia or America. But before Australia can enter the Challenge round they will be called up to beat, first Japan and after that America.

The tragic death of Jiro Satoh has been a great blow to the aspirations of Japan as he was certainly one of the six best players in the world and his vast experience of recent years would have been of extreme value to the three young and talented players in the team. In Nishimura, Fujiwara and Yamaguchi Japan possesses three of the most promising young players in the world. These three and Nunoi will, I am sure, before many years have elapsed, take the Davis Cup to Japan. But this year the chances are all in favour of Australia beating Japan when they meet next month.

The following from the "Melbourne Leader" by P. L. Ayer is interesting:—

Venue Of Match v. Japan

Australia will meet Japan in the first match in the European zone of the 1934 Davis Cup. Australia has the right to nominate the court upon which the match will be played.

Before the team left Melbourne the choice of a ground was already agitating the Australian association, which appointed a committee consisting of Messrs. N. Brookes (with a casting vote if necessary), J. Clemenger (who managed the 1932 team), J. Crawford (captain of our last three teams) and S. R. Youdale (hon. manager of this and the 1933 side) to fully discuss the matter, and the advantages or otherwise of grass and hard courts, for this most important meeting with Japan.

In fact, it is not too much to say that the winner of this contest will win the European zone, and then meet the United States of America for the right to play Britain in the challenge round. Therefore, the pros and cons of court surfaces, travelling, gate, outside influences, etc., need very careful attention.

Hard Courts Favoured

Unfortunately the committee never met as such, though individual views have been aired. At the February council meeting Mr. Youdale was present by invitation, and he fully traversed the whole matter and gave his views, which were unequivocally in favour of playing the match on hard courts, preferably in Paris at the Stade Roland Garros.

The team would have just finished competing in the French championships before the match vs. Japan would have to be played in the British hard courts championships at Bournemouth, and have had no grass tennis at all since their arrival. They would have to make only one move—from England to Paris.

Provided they were successful against Japan, their next engagement would be on the Continent—which means on hard courts. If they went back to England to grass for the Japanese match they would have to rush over and then rush back again to Europe.

Australians Like Grass

The Australian team is more at home on grass; whilst the Japanese have played all their tennis on hard courts. In 1933 the Australians had done wonderfully well in Paris, and the absence of travelling and the constant hard court play after their arrival should nullify the greater knowledge of the Japanese of hard court play.

Mr. Youdale's views command great respect and attention; he had the experience last year, and knows what he is talking about. Nevertheless, Messrs. Brookes and Clemenger, who have also had wide overseas experience, were emphatically of the opinion that, at almost all costs, the tie against Japan should be played in England on grass, and the majority of the council seemed to agree with them. The committee was appointed to settle the matter; and it is, therefore, doubly unfortunate that it never functioned.

At the March meeting the council was almost unanimously in favour of grass play, more especially as, now that Nunoi is not in the Japanese side, only Jiro Satoh has had any experience on the grass. The other three members of the opposing team are all young and have played practically all their tennis in Japan. Yamaguchi had some play in America in 1932.



Paris Preferred

Mr. Youdale's views still in favour of Paris when the Orford left Melbourne. The fourth member of the committee (Crawford) had, however, expressed opposed opinions to individual members of the council. Therefore his attitude was not clear, though he, apparently, feels that the team will do well wherever it plays, and ought to be able to account for Japan.

It was pointed out that it was quite useless worrying about our second match—its venue, gate, etc.—until we had overcome the greatest stumbling block in the European zone—Japan.

It is almost certain that Wimbledon will not be ready after its winter rest for the match to be played there, though Nos. 1 or 2 courts would be acceptable failing the championship area. This throws the match back to Queen's Club, London, where a gallery of 2,000 would be a maximum.

Summed up, the court conditions and surroundings of grass in England are in favour of play there; whilst the constant practice and absence of travelling, make the idea of hard courts more alluring. If, however, we play in Paris—and lose—the Council seems to feel now that it might not have given the team all possible advantages.

K.C.C. LAWN TENNIS
TOURNAMENT.

The Kowloon Cricket Club's Tennis tournament was continued yesterday with the following results:—

The following were the results
Men's Handicap Singles "B".
A. E. Perry beat D. Orr, 6-2.
6-4; R. J. Walker beat H. Burson,
6-4, 6-4; F. S. W. Smith beat L.
D. Hume, 6-0, 7-5.

Ladies Singles Handicap.
Miss M. Griffiths beat Mrs. Kella,
6-1, 6-2; Mrs. Hosford beat Miss
M. Kacker, 6-3, 6-2.

Mixed Doubles Handicap.
Mr. and Mrs. Wilson beat Mr. and
Mrs. Ferguson, 7-5, 6-2.

H.K.C.C. FINALS
PLAYED.Handicap Events
Decided.

Two of the finals in the Hong Kong Cricket Club's Tennis Tournaments were played off yesterday, the Club "A" Singles Handicap and the Handicap Doubles.

The Club Singles Championship Final was not played off yesterday owing to the illness of "A. L. Sullivan, former holder. L. Goldman, the other finalist, is also an ex-champion.

At the conclusion of yesterday's matches, Mr. T. E. Pearce, Chairman of the Club, handed the winners and runners-up their prizes.

The following were the results:
Club "A" Singles Handicap—Final
D. M. MacDougall. (5-7) beat
Dr. R. S. Traill (2-6), 6-0, 6-2.

Club Handicap Doubles.
G. Rodger and J. S. Rodger
(scr.) beat Captain P. S. Cannon
and the Rev. Lewis Bryan (15-4, 6-1, 6-1).

FRENCH DAVIS CUP TEAM
NOMINATED

Rene Lacoste To Be
Captain

Paris, May 5.
The French Davis Cup team this year, it was announced yesterday, will include Christian Bousset and Andre Merlon, singles players, and Jean Borotra and Jacques Brugnon for the doubles. Although he will not take an active part in any of the matches, Rene Lacoste will captain the team.—Havas.

BRITAIN SHOULD WIN
DAVIS CUPProfessionalism Bogey
In U.S. Ranks.FORMIDABLE AUSTRALIAN
COMBINATION

With the Davis Cup in our possession, and Fred Perry, having won the American and Australian championships, acknowledged the foremost amateur player in the world, Great Britain is supreme in lawn tennis states the "Sporting Life".

That we will not be easily dispossessed of these hard-won honours is evident from the enthusiastic attitude of our leading players.

Perry had hardly regained his land legs, following his voyage from Australia, than he was at practice at Wimbledon, assisted by Dan Maskell, who gave our Davis Cup team such valuable advice in Paris last season.

H. W. Austin, too, has been keeping in trim throughout the winter months, and that he is already in fine form is proved by his sweeping success on the Riviera. One onlooker was so impressed by Austin's form that he was willing to bet that the Englishman would not lose a set at Wimbledon.

Australians Dangerous

The greatest danger to our men will come from the Australian team rather than the Americans, whose ranks have been seriously weakened by the golden lure of professionalism.

Led by Jack Crawford, conqueror of Ellsworth Vines in the Wimbledon final last year V. McGrath, A. K. Quist, and D. P. Turnbull may well prove Great Britain's opponents in the Challenge Round.

With the redoubtable Mrs. Helen Moody not entered for the Wimbledon tournament, the English girls have an outstanding opportunity of making Great Britain the foremost tennis nation in the world. Our chief hope is Miss Dorothy Round, who gave Mrs. Moody such a shock in the final of the Wimbledon championship last season.

Everything points to a brilliant season—and a brilliant season for the Old Country.

Lawn Bowls

(Continued from Page 4.)

M. J. Henderson H. A. Botelho
J. Macdonald C. Alves
J. G. Charlton Julio Ribeiro
G. E. P. Thompson A. H. Basto
(skip) (skip)
Hong Kong Electric v. Police R.C.
R. S. Butler L. Glendinning
A. McKellar W. McLeod
J. F. Lunney J. R. McWalter
N. M. Currie A. E. Carey
(skip) (skip)

H. Hatch W. S. Dall
F. F. Duckworth D. Downman
L. de Rome W. McHardy
W. H. B. Muskett C. F. Alexander
(skip) (skip)

J. Sloan W. Forrest
M. McKay J. Channings
G. T. Padgett J. S. Riddell
A. F. Paul W. Glendinning
(skip) (skip)

Indian R.C. v. Football Club
D. M. Khan R. P. Shaw
M. I. Razack G. S. Graver
A. M. Omar A. Brooksbank
A. M. Wahab J. Russell
(skip) (skip)

A. H. Rumjahn J. Ralston
S. O. Nur E. S. Carter
R. M. Minu R. A. Trengrove
K. M. Omar J. J. Gregory
(skip) (skip)

S. M. Rumjahn A. Steven
A. Baker H. H. Pegg
M. Y. Adni C. B. Robertson
A. R. Dallah F. H. W. Haynes
(skip) (skip)

FRENCH SOCCER CUP FINAL

Paris, May 7.
Playing yesterday at the Colombes Stadium, the Soccer team of the city of Sots defeated the Marseilles Olympic eleven by 2 goals to 1, thus winning the Football Coupe de France.—Havas.

AMERICA MAY REGAIN
DAVIS CUPBOROTRA HOLDS LITTLE
HOPE FOR FRANCE

TEAM TO REPRESENT U.S.

LONDON, MAY 3.
JEAN BOROTRA THINKS THAT AMERICA IS GOING TO RECAPTURE THE DAVIS CUP THIS YEAR AT WIMBLEDON. THE FOUR PLAYERS CHOSEN BY THE UNITED STATES LAWN TENNIS ASSOCIATION AS THE LEADING CANDIDATES FOR THE TEAM ARE:—LESTER STOFFEN, FRANK X. SHIELDS, SYDNEY B. WOOD, AND GEORGE M. LOTT.

It is expected that the association will follow the same policy as last year and avoid putting any player to the necessity of playing in both singles and doubles.

One or two more players may be selected later, but it is generally anticipated the team will be finally chosen from the above four.

"Mathematically," said Jean Borotra, who is just back from America, "France's chances of winning back the Davis Cup, taking into account the leeway we have to make up and the men we shall have to meet, are just about five per cent."—Reuter.

RACING

(Continued from Page 4.)

Shatin Handicap "D" Class—
One Mile
Amoy (140), Bold Commander (140),
Bold Marshal (161), Burgomaster
(148), Chivalrous (140), Colombo
(161), El-Fa (140), Fudge (158), Hell
for Leather (140), Hot Tor (140), Hot
Heels (161), Iron Grey (140), and
King's Parade (159), Morning Sun
(158), National Day (155), Now's the
Time (151), Orlando (148), Pie Face
(158), Racing Triumph (161), Rose
Leaf (161), Shaughraun (161), The
Carp (140), Warrington (162), and
Widnes (150).
24 entries.

SECOND DAY

The following are the entries
for the Second Day, Monday May
21:

Hwang Ho Handicap—One Mile
Banquet Hall, Bay View, Beta, Box-
ing Eve, Budge, Daylight Eve, Ebony
Idol, Gold Currency, Great Hall, High
Speed, Lemberg, Macaroni, Marquis
Hall, Mike, Monoplane, Partnership,
Racing Boy, Racing Pride, Royal
Flush, Spaway, The Redhawk, Will-
cum, Valorous, Wayward Stag, William
Osler and Zero.
26 entries.

Bohea Handicap—Six Furlongs
Budge, Gladiator, Gold Bullion, King
Currency, High Speed, Hot Sun, King's
Fancy, Lemberg, Macaroni, Oak Bay,
Prima Donna, Soldier of Britain,
Soldier of Germany, Spaway, West
Parade and William Osler.
16 entries.

West River Handicap—One Mile
Amoy, Bold Marshal, Burgomaster,
Chivalrous, Colombo, Fudge, Gay But-
terfly, Hot Tor, Hot Heels, Iron Grey,
King Willow, King's Parade, Morning
Sun, Mortmain, National Day, Now's
the Time, Orlando, Pie Face, Powerful
King, Racing Triumph, Rose Leaf,
Shaughraun, Soldier of Italy, Sweet Life,
The Bodega and Warrington.
27 entries.

Yangtze Handicap—Six Furlongs
Breechin, Bright Star, Don, Flying
Tourist, Gladiator, King's Bounty,
Mayflower, Oak Bay, Prima Donna,
Soldier of China, Soldier of Germany.
11 entries.

Whitman Plate—1½ Miles
Glencroft (158), Shaughraun (148),
Warrington (161), Flying Tourist
(161), Lemberg (156), Spaway
(155), Sadko (154), Cossack's Beauty
(159), Helman (153) and Soldier of
Britain (159).
10 entries.

Polo Pony Scoury (Unofficial)—
Three Furlongs
Celerity (168), Darien (168), Gal-
lant Fox (168), Gobi Elf (168),
Happy Pitt (168), Paul Jones (168),
Red Leaves (168), Stickypast (168),
That's That (168), The Lofter (168),
The Quail (168), Tigre (168), Victory
(168) and Winchester Stag (168).
14 entries.

Wallend Handicap—One Mile
Night Star, Polar Star, Australian
Boy, Cheeky Face, City of Brisbane,
Dinty, High Finance, Lucy Gitters,
Portia, Princess Angeline, Ration, St.
Joan, Tecumseh and Vriday.
14 entries.

Whangpoo Handicap—Six Furlongs
Antanok, Bold Commander, Dara
Devil, Hell for Leather, King Willow,
Little Beauty, Panama, Scar Face,
Soldier of Italy, The Bodega, The Carp,
Tolman, and Utopian.
13 entries.

Pel-Ho Handicap—One Mile
171 Yards
Amoy, Cavalcade, Chesterfield, Chow
Fan, Classic Hall, Colombo, Dancing
Butterfly, El-Fa, Fudge, Helter Skel-
ter, In Good Time, King Willow, King's
Parade, Morning Sun, National Day,
No Fear, Orlando, Pie Face, Potsdam,
Powerful King, Racing Triumph,
Shaughraun, Surprise, Warrington and
Widnes.
25 entries.

Shing Mun Handicap—1½ Miles
Banquet Hall, Bayardo, Bay View,
Beta, Budge, Great Hall, Hot Sun,
Monoplane, Ribble, Tummel and Wil-
lam Osler.
11 entries.

Nanling Handicap—One Mile
Bold Commander, Corrie, Delightful
Chance, Hell for Leather, Klam, Lit-
tle Beauty, Racing Spirit, Sarahand,
St. Ives, The Carp, Tolman, Young
Chief and Young Hero.
13 entries.

CONTRACT BRIDGE
TOURNAMENTDraw For Third Round
On Monday.

DATES FOR FINAL FIXED

The Third Round of the Con-
tract Bridge Tournament will be
played at the Sports Club on
Monday, May 14, commencing at
5.30 p.m.

The drawing for Monday's
play is as follows:
The drawing for Monday's play
is as follows:

Mrs. Bradley and Mrs. Young-
husband v. Messrs. Shields and
Jones.

Dr. and Mrs. Chaun v. Messrs.
Dunham and R. E. Russell.

Messrs. W. F. Edge and Young-
husband v. Mrs. Odell and Mrs.
Forbes.

Messrs. A. A. D'Azavedo and A.
H. Carroll v. Messrs. Danenberg
and Ozario.

Mr. and Mrs. Ho Ki v. Messrs
D. Judah and M. E. Politi.

Messrs. A. V. Baker and L. A.
Tobias v. Messrs M. David and J.
Edgar.

Messrs. Chiu Po Hang and Yip
Ying Chun v. Messrs. O'Kieffe and
McKenzie.

Messrs. D'Almeida and Silva v.
Messrs. C. Tacchi and D. Green.

Final Results June 4.
The Fourth Round will be played
on Tuesday, May 22. The first
session of the Semi-Finals will be
played on Monday, May 23, the
second session on Thursday May
31, and the Finals will be played
on June 4 and June 11.

The Consolation Tournament
commences on Tuesday, May 22.
The Second Round is to be played
on Friday, May 25, the Third
Round on Monday, May 28, the
Semi-Finals on Thursday, May
31, and the Finals on June 4 and
June 11.

The following is the draw for
the First Round to be played on
Tuesday, May 25.

Comdr. Legge and Capt. Riggs
v. Messrs. M. K. Lo and M. W. Lo.
Mr. and Mrs. Stanton v. Messrs.
Joseph and Rakusen.

Mrs. E. Warren and Mrs. John-
son v. Col. Fordham and Dr. Smal-
ley.

Mrs. Williamson and Mrs. Bryon
v. Maj. Duclou and Mrs. Muzzall.

Mr. F. Coote and Mrs. Phillips
v. Pay Master-Comdr. Bayley Jones
and Mrs. Henderson.

The following will play on Fri-
day, May 25:

Messrs. E. Joseph and R. Pearce
v. Hon. R. E. Lindsell and Mr. J.
W. Franks.

Messrs. M. H. Lo and H. Lo v.
Mrs. Fordham and Capt. Marshall.

Messrs. P. N. da Silva and H.
Barros.

Mrs. Simon and Mrs. Tyson v.
Mrs. A. Hayward and Mr. E. M.
Raymond.

Messrs. P. Abesser and Chung
U Pui v. Dr. and Mrs. Valentine.

Mrs. Keary and Mrs. Willing-
ton v. Messrs. E. C. Barry and W.
Patterson.

YORKSHIRE RUGBY LEAGUE
VICTORY IN FRANCE

Villeneuve-Sur-Lot, France,
May 7.
A visiting Yorkshire Rugby Leag-
ue team yesterday scored a vic-
tory by 51 to 38 against a French
team.—Havas.

H.K. VOLUNTEER DEFENCE CORPS

Orders For The Coming Week.

Orders by Lieut.—Colonel H. B. L. Dowbiggin, O. B. E. Commandant, Hong Kong Volunteer Defence Corps:—

Hong Kong.

Friday, 11th May, 1934.

PARADE

Corps 1st Battery

Trumpeters parade at 5.30 p.m. at Headquarters on Tuesday, 15th May, 1934.

Parade at Headquarters at 5.30 p.m. on Thursday, 17th May, 1934 for instruction on 6 inch Gun.

King's Birthday, 4th June, 1934—Every member is expected to attend this parade.

Corps Signals

Parade at Headquarters at 5.30 p.m. on Tuesday, 15th May, 1934.

Corps Engineers

Parade at Miniature Range at 5.30 p.m. on Monday, 14th May, 1934.

O. C. Corps Engineers congratulate teams on their success in the Corps Competitions.

CORPS M. G. BN.

Troop

Parade on Tuesday, 15th May at 5.30 p.m. at Volunteer Headquarters for Machine Gun Instruction.

Parade on Thursday, 17th May at 5.30 p.m. at Troop Stable, Causeway Bay, for Mounted Drill.

Armoured Car Co.

Parade on Monday, 14th May at Headquarters at 5.30 p.m.—DRESS—Multi.

No. 3 (Anzac) Co.

A wreath was laid by 2nd Lieut. A. E. Bates at the foot of the SHANGHAI Cenotaph on behalf of the ANZAC Company, H.K.V.D. Corps, on ANZAC DAY.

The Company will parade at 5.30 p.m. on Monday 14th May at Headquarters for Machine Gun Instruction in Night Firing.

Members of Competition Team will parade on Friday, 18th May at 5.30 p.m. for instruction in 3rd Phase of Competition.

All Team members are requested to keep this and subsequent Fridays free.

Corps Machine Gun Competition—2nd Stage and Present Position

Company	Time	2nd Stage Points	Total Pts. to date	Present Position
No. 3 (Anzac) Company	14.57	1,000	1,800	1
No. 1 Coy. (M.G.) 2 Platoon	16.04	933	1,735	2
No. 1 Coy. (M.G.) 4 Platoon	16.21	916	1,658	3
No. 1 Coy. (M.G.) 3 Platoon	19.18	739	1,496	4
M. M. Gun Section	23.09	508	1,265	5
Machine Gun Troop	22.54	523	1,243	6
No. 2 (Scottish) Company	26.24	313	815	7

MACHINE GUN BADGES

The following—qualified on Sunday, 29th April, 1934.
(Entitled to wear "M. G." without wreath).

M. G. Troop

Motor Cycle Section
No. 1698—Pte. E. Joseph.
Pte. N. Whitley—No. 1981.
No. 1557—Pte. J. Smith.
No. 2099—Pte. V. C. Bond.
No. 1771—Pte. F. H. Neale.

MAPS

All Maps will be returned to the Adjutant forthwith.

ALLOTMENT OF RANGE

The Stonecutters Range is allotted to the Corps Machine Gun Battalion as under, to fire their Machine Gun Casuals on Sunday, 20th May, 1934.

This is the last opportunity for them to conform with conditions of Efficiency.

Headquarters

No. 1 (M. G.) Company:—
No. 1 Platoon
No. 2 Platoon
No. 3 Platoon
No. 4 Platoon

No. 2 (Scottish) Coy.

The launch will leave Queen's Pier at 8.30 a.m. and Kowloon Police Pier at 8.40 a.m.

Range Officer will be detailed by the Adjutant.

TRANSFER

No. 1557, Pte. J. Smith from Motor Cycle Section to Corps Engineers with effect from 11th May, 1934.

LEAVE

No. 2078, Pte. B. Zerner, No. 3 Platoon, No. 1 Coy. granted three weeks leave as from 8.5.34 to 28.5.34.

No. 2112, Gnr. R. T. B. Lammert, 1st Battery, granted three weeks leave as from 4.5.34 to 24.5.34.

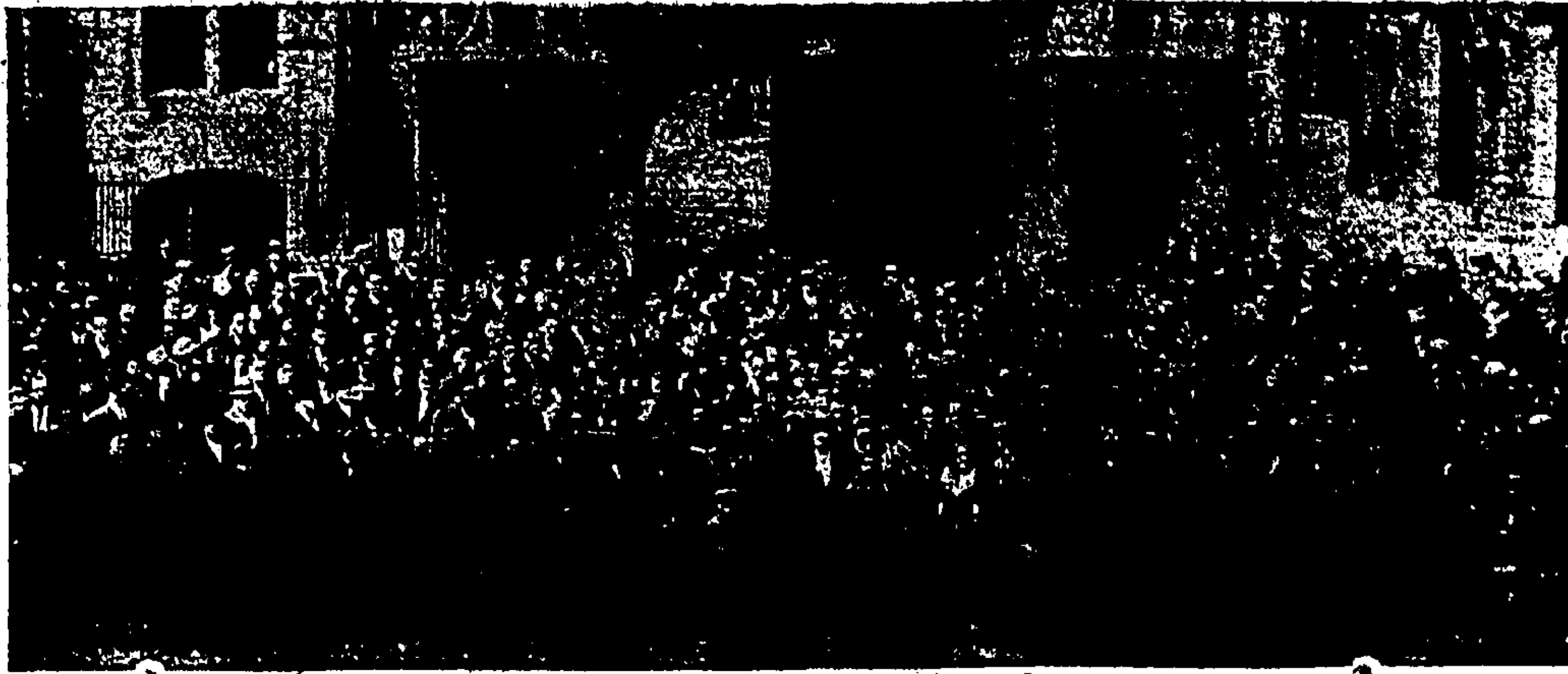
No. 1389, C.Q.M.S. J. O. Polson, No. 2 (Scottish) Company granted ten months leave as from 20.4.34 to 20th February, 1935.

Volunteer Air Arm

Lieut. L. F. Nicholson is appointed to "B" Flight vice Pte. E. L. Curtis (on long leave).

No. 2095, Gnr. E. B. Brasier

Oxford Group House Party



MORE than 700 delegates to the Oxford Group House Party held recently at the Chateau Frontenac, Quebec, photographed in the court yard of the famous hotel. Representatives from all the larger Eastern Canadian and United States cities attended. Another huge House Party is being considered for the Banff Springs Hotel, magnificent Rocky Mountain resort, early in June.

DIVORCE ATTRACTS SPANIARDS.

Prophets Confounded By Increasing Numbers.

CASES GIVEN PRECEDENT

Madrid.

There were 4,404 divorce petitions brought in the Spanish courts between April 1, 1932, when divorce was made legal, and April 1, 1933.

And the number of cases is increasing month by month, thus confounding the prophets, who foretold that as soon as divorce was made possible no family would wish to take advantage of it.

Divorce cases are treated as urgent in Spain and take precedence over other cases, but most of the suits being brought are held to be on insufficient grounds, and few are granted.

Catholics are credited with the intention—should they obtain power—of repealing the divorce law. "A man may quarrel with his wife," says Senor Gil Robles, leader of the Catholic party in the Cortes, "and vice-versa, but he will not tolerate her going to another man's arms. It is a question of race—and climate."—Reuter.

Company	Time	2nd Stage Points	Total Pts. to date	Present Position
No. 3 (Anzac) Company	14.57	1,000	1,800	1
No. 1 Coy. (M.G.) 2 Platoon	16.04	933	1,735	2
No. 1 Coy. (M.G.) 4 Platoon	16.21	916	1,658	3
No. 1 Coy. (M.G.) 3 Platoon	19.18	739	1,496	4
M. M. Gun Section	23.09	508	1,265	5
Machine Gun Troop	22.54	523	1,243	6
No. 2 (Scottish) Company	26.24	313	815	7

CURIOUS EFFECT OF WINE

Portuguese Runs Amok At Fair.

KEEPS VILLAGE AT BAY

Lisbon.

At the age of 38 Antonio Vargas, of Loule, in Southern Portugal, had never tasted port wine—but he was ready to try anything once.

Visiting a country fair one day, he bought two bottles of "very old," which had been stolen from a private cellar.

He tasted it...He liked it...He drained both bottles.

Then this happened... Seizing a heavy stick, Antonio set upon everybody in sight, clearing the fair ground in a few minutes.

Then he got hold of a gun. When the police arrived they found that he had built a barricade of odds and ends, and was defying anyone to approach him.

Hundreds of villagers turned out to help the police, but for a whole night he kept them at bay, taking "pot shots" at everybody who showed his head.

So they threw a cordon round Antonio and waited for something to happen. It did....

With the dawn Antonio fell asleep.

When he awoke in a police cell he was astonished to learn of what had happened—and was deeply grieved at the charge against him of being "drunk and disorderly."—Reuter.

Creech, Reserve Company "A" Section, has been registered in the Waiting List.

Strength

No. 2180 Pte. D. R. Ryde No. 3 Platoon 9.5.34.
Sd. P. S. M. WILKINSON, Captain, Adjutant, H.K.V.D. Corps.

BOSTON LEADS IN PROSECUTIONS

High Rate Of Crime For 50 Years.

HARVARD SURVEY REVELATION

Boston.

Boston has more criminal prosecutions per capita than New York or Chicago, or with few exceptions, than any American, Canadian or English city, Professor Sam Bass Warner, of the Harvard Law School, reports in the second volume of the Harvard Crime Survey.

"If you immediately rush to possible explanation of a violent post-war crime wave, or a change in the character of the population, you encounter the additional facts that this apparently high rate of crime for Boston has existed for over 50 years," he says. "The Boston courts show a comparatively high proportion of convictions and Boston has also the highest ratio of policemen to population."

"Aside from motor vehicle offences which are in a class by themselves, the most significant 50-year trends are the noticeable decrease in crimes of violence, assaults particularly, and the great increase on the other hand in gambling, family and sex offences."

Professor Warner says that alarmists must look not to murders, manslaughters, assaults, larcenies, burglaries, etc., commonly thought of as the bulk of serious crime, but rather to the "regulatory offences," to gambling, family cases and sex, not to mention the car, for what little corroboration they may find."—Reuter.

CONVICT CLEARS HIS NAME

Murder Suspect Turns Detective.

AFTER GAOL ESCAPE

Belgrade.

A man who escaped from prison and turned detective to clear himself of a charge of murder has brought about the arrest of 11 notorious criminals in the Paracin district of Yugoslavia.

They are accused of a long series of daring robberies and several brutal murders.

For months the police had been on the trail of the gang, who, from secret hiding places in the forests, were in the habit of sallying forth to plunder lonely houses and rob travellers.

One day they arrested a villager named Randjel Miloshevitch and charged him with one of the murders. He escaped—and nothing was seen of him for several weeks.

Meanwhile, the depredations of the gang continued.

Then Randjel reappeared. Surrendering to the police, he gave them a complete account of the members of the gang, revealed their headquarters and handed over valuable evidence about several murders.

He said that after his escape he had joined the gang, pretending to be one of themselves.

When arrested the leader of the gang, Milan Radosavljevitch, confessed to 10 murders and many robberies. His confession cleared Randjel of the charge against him. —Reuter.

POEM WRITTEN FOR KING ALBERT.

Former U.S. Diplomat's Tribute.

DR. R. W. JOHNSON

New York.

The following poem has been written in memory of King Albert, by Dr. Robert Underwood Johnson, Director of the Hall of Fame at New York University and formerly Ambassador to Italy:—

Albert Of Belgium
Thou shouldst have died in battle,
noble knight

And Bryon should have writ thine epitaph.

Caesar, who tore a continent in half,

Trampling thy soil with swarming legions' might,

Knew thy brave race, and would have chosen thee

His victor, conquered by thy chivalry.

Though, for a while, men balance loss and gain

And, in the fatal harvest of the seed,

The fell surprise of every evil deed,

Doubt that the struggle may have been in vain.

Time shall remember how from grasping foe

The world was saved by thy triumphant No.

Dr. Johnson has just celebrated his eighty-first birthday.—Reuter.

U.S. DRAFT DODGER SEEKS PARDON

Appeal To President Roosevelt.

LETTER SENT FOR EXILE

Washington.

Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, who dodged being drafted into the American army during the World War and who has been exiled abroad since he escaped from the military authorities in 1920, has appealed to President Roosevelt for a pardon.

His letter to the President, dated from Weinsberg, Germany, says, in part:

"I write this letter in the fond hope that your Christian spirit and your great sense of justice will overcome all doubts as to the wisdom of granting me a pardon for offenses against the draft law and the military."

"In spite of the fact that I have been deprived of my citizenship all these years, I still feel myself an American and could never swear allegiance to any other country."

"My mother is now almost 73 years of age. She is not in the best of health. She has not seen me for a long time. She has not had much joy out of life. A stroke of your pen, Mr. President, could give her a few years of happiness."

His letter has been referred to the Department of Justice.—Reuter.

BLACK DISEASE IN KIANGSU

What is known as the "Black Disease" is reported to have broken out in northern Kiangsu and no less than one thousand people are already victims. The health department of the Ministry of Interior has sent a number of physicians to assist in the medical work and establish a special hospital to combat the virulent disease.

ALL READY
FOR THE
MOTH-PROOF
BAG.

DON'T TAKE
A CHANCE
BY STORING
SOILED WINTER
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OUR FREE OFFER ONE SANITEX MOTH-PROOF BAG ONE GARMENT HANGER GIVEN FREE WITH EVERY S. IT COSTUME OR OVER-COAT SENT TO US FOR DRYCLEANING FROM PRESENT DATE UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE.

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Full of Energy and Joy of Life—free from depressing ailments. Wouldn't you like to feel like that? You can!

For unless you are suffering from organic disease, there is absolutely no reason why the priceless joys of youth should be denied you, even though middle-age is approaching.

Thousands have been faced with the same troubles and worries and have regained their former health and strength by taking a course of Sanatogen. It will improve your health and strengthen your nerves.

Read what "The Lancet" writes:

"There is abundant evidence of the value of Sanatogen as a restorative and food and more particularly in cases of general debility."

Why let another day pass with your nerves depressed and your vitality lowered? All Chemists stock Sanatogen. Buy a package and start a regular course—to-day.

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SPARKLING MINERAL WATER

A Delicious Table Water, healthful and refreshing.

Blends excellently with Wines and Spirits, especially Whisky.

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—When
good cooking
counts.....

You know those "occasions" when your man brings an important business friend home to dinner? The meal must be perfect, but you don't want to sit down all "hot and bothered" with the cooking!.....

This is where the "New World" "Regulo"—controlled Gas Cooker proves its worth, for you need only set the "Regulo" oven-heat controller, place the dinner, all together, in the oven, and then leave it to cook itself, unattended, until you are ready to serve it.

Doesn't this sound marvellous?..... But thousands of women enjoy a new leisure by using this wonderful Cooker. See them at our showrooms.

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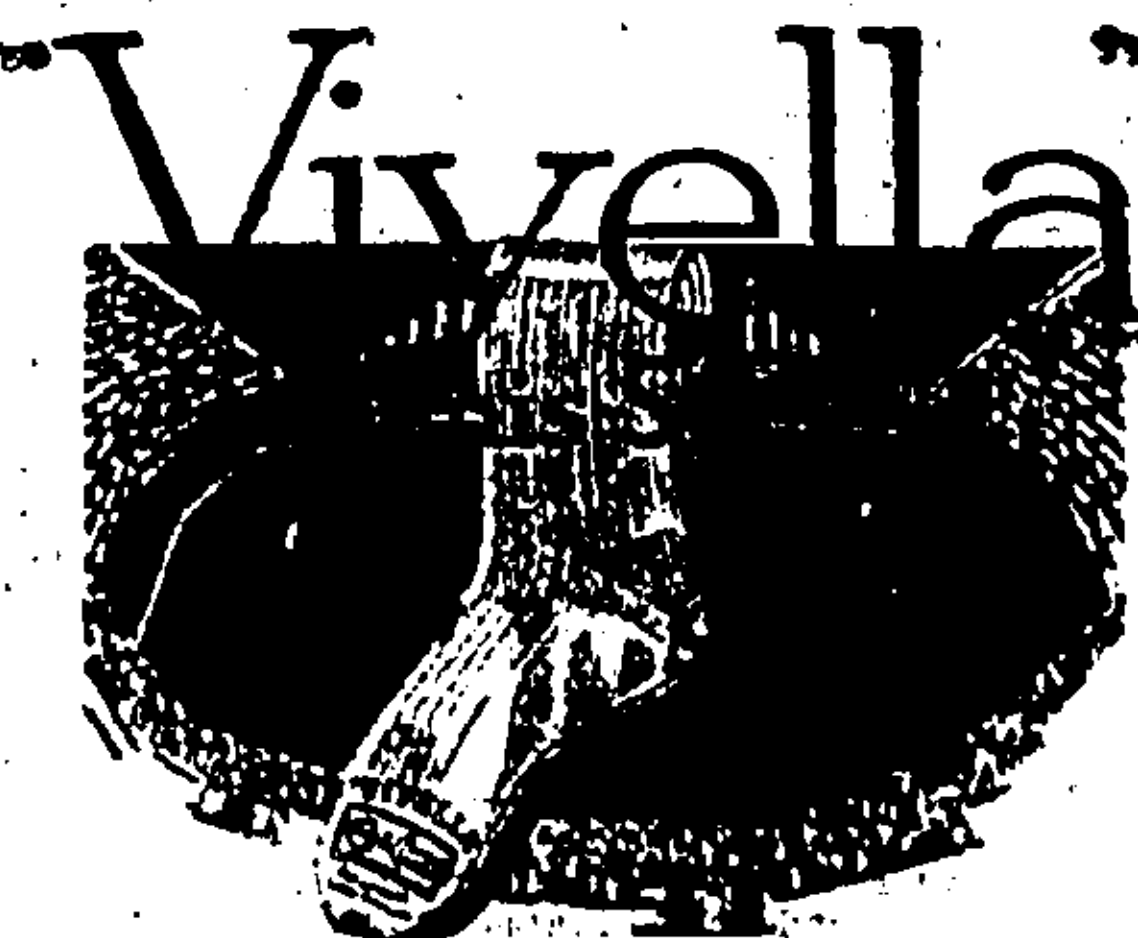
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"VIYELLA" SOCKS and GOLF HOSE.



NEW STOCKS FOR SUMMER USE

VIYELLA SOCKS.

Plain ribbed in White and Khaki.

\$2.25 to \$2.50.

VIYELLA GOLF HOSE.

White and Khaki

\$3.50 to \$3.95 pair.

WOOL & COTTON TENNIS SOCKS.

Plain and Ribbed

90 Cts. pair.

Men's Outfitting Dept.

WHITEAWAY LAIDLAW & CO., LTD.

The China Mail

Hong Kong, Saturday, May 12, 1934.

The National Home.

It is not quite true that retrogression in trade, excess of production, inability to raise new capital, are universal. There are here and there exceptions, and it is quite possible that something may be learned from them. All the more because contentment and prosperity do not make cable news, it is true either of a community or a company that when all is going well we are apt to hear nothing about it. One of the most interesting of these exceptional cases of prosperity is Palestine, where under the British Mandate the Jewish National Home has been making steady progress that has become very rapid in the last few years since the trouble with the Arabs subsided. And the best feature of the success is that it is on a long term basis, owing nothing to currency manipulation or juggling with figures.

Fifty years ago the English schoolboy who was providing himself with a refresher for the end of his football match used to provide himself with a "Jaffa Orange." If his pocket money could rise to such a luxury, it cost more than the thin-skinned variety, but the judiciousness and flavour were worth the money. The oranges were grown on the plain of Sharon, and exported through the port of Jaffa; and in those days before the cool chamber accommodation on ships had been invented, and all imported fruit was a rarity, it was only later that the West Indian banana trade was organised by Mr. Joseph Chamberlain,—there was practically no other fruit to be had in the football season. A couple of miles away from the port was a small and impoverished suburb called Tel Aviv. After the war this suburb was chosen as the centre of the re-organised orange industry.

Progress had to be slow and gradual, for an orange tree takes about eight years to reach its prime, and the years of waiting have to be sustained with the help of investors that are not impatient about dividends. The British Government guaranteed the capital and interest of a loan of four and a half million pounds, and trees got planted on a large scale. Ten years ago the output had grown to a total of two million cases. Last year the export was four and a half

million cases. This year it will be six million. Certainly the price has fallen to some extent, but the economy in overhead charges resulting from the larger scale of transactions has offset this, and the demand is practically unlimited. Another ten thousand acres are to be planted this year.

A flourishing primary industry leads always to the establishment of workshops and subsidiary trades. The population of Tel Aviv has grown to eighty thousand. Of course a large proportion of the immigrants are townbred people who are not ready to go on to the land. These find work in sixty five factories and workshops in Tel Aviv, busy we are apt to hear nothing about it. One of the most interesting of these exceptional cases of prosperity is Palestine, where under the British Mandate the Jewish National Home has been making steady progress that has become very rapid in the last few years since the trouble with the Arabs subsided. And the best feature of the success is that it is on a long term basis, owing nothing to currency manipulation or juggling with figures.

From this prosperous centre industries are spreading out over the rest of the country. There are now four thousand industrial establishments, employing eighteen thousand workers, with an output of four million pounds worth of goods per annum, and representing an investment of three and a half millions in plant. The regularity of dividends attracts capital from the Jewish communities in foreign lands, and the banks have eleven million pounds in hand awaiting investment. The population has grown in ten years from eighty five to two hundred and thirty thousand, and the Treasury has a surplus of two million pounds in hand,—equivalent to half a year's estimated expenditure.

One of the most hopeful developments is that the Arab population settled on the land, who were stubbornly resistant to advice from experts, have been convinced of the value of intensive farming by the practical results shown by their neighbours. They constitute four fifths of the total of residents, though only half of the industrials. With them progress is slower, but the chance of a higher standard of life is diverting them from the barren political disputes which nearly wrecked the unstable experiment on several occasions in the early years. The Arabs have had a setback from the new Egyptian tariff, which greatly handicaps some of their old lines of trade, but they are finding relief in supplying their home market.

The Customs Tariff is low and simple, for Palestine is a Mandatory country, and cannot grant special privileges. There is no purpose for which revenue is required but administration and development. Here is an object lesson in the power of modern science and organisation to add to the world's wealth, if only the world would give them a chance.

HERE, THERE
and
EVERYWHERE

More Speed Limits

An American writer, referring to Chicago's motoring laws, points out that not all American motoring laws are so liberal.

In some towns of the State of California, for instance, there is a law restricting speed to 20 miles an hour and 15 miles in public parks. On the State highways there is a speed limit of 20 miles.

Needless to say, these limits are not generally observed.

Severe Tests

San Diego, California, is one of the most difficult towns in which to get a driving licence.

The applicant must pass a sight and hearing test, answer questions on the motoring laws, solve problems set by means of model cars on a model road system, and demonstrate his skill by driving a traffic officer through a crowded district.

When he eventually gets his licence he must observe meticulous rules as to signs in driving. Some of these are

To turn right—hold the hand out and up.

To turn left—hold the hand straight out.

To stop—hold the hand out and down.

The penalties for making wrong signs are severe.

Rules For Marchers

Germany has its road problems, too.

Extension of the habit of mass marching has induced General Goering to issue traffic regulations for the marchers.

At night the leader must carry a reflector on his chest, and the last man a reflector on his back.

General Goering has also suppressed the old rule by which motorists had to light their lamps an hour after sunset.

Now they must light them "when it is dark."

A Diplomatic Parallel

The sudden death recently of Mr. William Wallace McDowell, the new American Minister to Iran, is a parallel to that of M. Hartwig, the Russian Minister to Serbia. He fell dead with heart failure as he was discussing the Austrian ultimatum with the Austrian Minister in Belgrade.

Mr. McDowell, a Baptist of Scottish descent, was an old personal friend of Mr. de Valera.

He was a Montana rancher with large interests in copper mines and supplied one more example of President Roosevelt's preference for non-career diplomats.

He was a teetotaler, a non-smoker, and a widower. His wife died with almost equal suddenness less than six months ago.

Your Daily Smile!

An ambulance recently ran down a pedestrian and then took him to hospital. If you want business these days you have to go out and get it.

CLEAN FUN DEPT

A university Chair of Humour is suggested. This is probably the kind that is not there when you try to sit down.

MORAL MOMENT

Thin men may be honest, but most fat men can't stoop to anything low, either.

NATURALLY!

A newspaper's article, entitled "Why I Want Easter Divorce," is anonymous. What else could you expect?

THE MAILED FIST

An advertisement offers a correspondence course in boxing.

HOBBIEST'S CORNER

How to make a broomstick—dip it in gum.

L. S. DEE

Is what they call the Scottish river since Neville Chamberlain went fishing in it.

GARDENER'S ROAST

"A lawn—I did it!"

Mrs. Modern asks:—"What is this spring cleaning the comic papers talk about?"

WAR BETWEEN TWO STRONG MEN GRIM STRUGGLE IN THE YEMEN

HONOUR IS AT STAKE

(By Kenneth Williams.)

THERE is a war in Arabia. Not happily, in that section of the vast peninsula in which the British still have obligations—Iraq, Palestine and Transjordan—but far down in the remote south-west, towards that delectable land blessed of the monsoon which the Romans called "Arabia Felix." It is there that the deserts of Nejd run into the mountains of the Yemen; it is there that the immemorial jealousy between plainsman and hillman has broken out.

The struggle is one in effect between the respective ambitions of the mighty Wahhabi ruler of the Hejaz, Nejd, recently renamed Saudia (in honour of its conqueror, Ibn Saud), and the Imam Yahia of the Yemen.

These two men are incomparably the most important sovereigns of Arabia proper. Elsewhere, reigning chieftains owe their position largely to foreign goodwill. But Ibn Saud and the Imam Yahia have carved out their own careers, have stamped their personalities on the faithless soil, have established a right to governance that is unquestioned—by their own followers.

Not since 1924, when the Saud began his conquest of the Hejaz, has there been real war between Arab and Arab. Arabia is no longer the Arabia of "Colonel T. E. Lawrence." The world has moved on since those romantic days, which to the Arabs, or, more correctly, to some Arabs, were literally the "Age of Gold." The Arab Confederation, which was to embrace the whole land from the Mediterranean to the Persian hills, and from the Indian Ocean to the Turkish table-lands, and which was to be ruled over by the late King Hussein, was but a dream.

It was doomed to founder on the sands of Central Arabia, where Ibn Saud had other ideas of the future, and on the rocks of the Yemen plateau, where the Imam Yahia even then would acknowledge no one as his master. Yet about these two famous men you will find virtually nothing in the pages of "Revolt in the Desert."

Ibn Saud's Warning

Though both well-loved and successful autocrats, they lack an advantage held by certain of the post-war Arab States. No expert Commission delimited their frontiers. Between Saudia and the Yemen there is a considerable territory, the provinces of Asir and Nejd, precariously held, often according to settler's right. There is in Arabia little question of self-determination. The successful ruler takes what he can get and hold.

Some years ago Ibn Saud added the greater part of Asir as a Protectorate to his vast domain, and in 1932 he incorporated Nejd. Several times he has had trouble with the Imam over this border territory.

The erstwhile ruler of Asir, the Idrisi, has taken refuge in the Imam's territories. But not until last year did the Yemenis seriously exert themselves to extend their dominions at the expense of Ibn Saud. They then sent troops into this disputable land, and were warned off by Ibn Saud. The Imam persisted, but at last agreed to discuss the matter amicably. Possibly his intentions were peaceful only in words, for Ibn Saud, learning that the Zaidi troops of the Imam were still harassing the occupants of the disputed region, gave the order for Imam.

There had been long preparations for this contingency on either side. Ammunition, motor-transport, wireless, all have been mobilised for what some observers feel to be the real struggle for the hegemony of the Peninsula.

Expert opinion on Arabia varies (as usual). Some think (very foolishly) that the Yemen is just a bubble shortly to be pricked by Ibn Saud. Others (the wish being father to the thought) assert that the occupation by the Wahhabi of "Arabia Felix" is but an inevitable development in the irresistible march of Arabian unity. And others believe that the Ikhwan, the fearless troops of Ibn Saud, known

as the "Brethren," will hurl themselves in vain against the tried warriors of the Yemen.

Whither The Monarchs

In any case why prophesy, particularly when the ultimate intentions of neither monarch are known? It is doubtful whether Ibn Saud is concerned with much more than the desert "no-man's-land" which divides his domain from the Yemenis. At this moment his men, commanded by his son and heir, are steadily absorbing the debatable lands. To tackle the Imam's troops in their mountain heights would be courting the favours of Fortune recklessly, and Ibn Saud, though he has at times shown a desperate courage, has never been guilty of unnecessary recklessness. A stable buffer State would surely satisfy him.

This is no "special correspondent's" war. News from the "front" takes time to trickle through to Aden and to Jeddah. Casualties will not be high. But honour is at stake.

An Islamic proverb says, "If two Moslems meet each other, with the sword, both murdered and murderer will surely go to Hell." The two rival monarchs were reminded of this a few months ago by a would-be mediator from Egypt. Yet once more Arab is fighting Arab, in accordance with the saying that war is the normal occupation of Arabia.

This statement is an exaggeration, for Bedouin raiding, the national pastime which is always indulged when rulers strong enough to stop it are lacking, cannot be equated with fighting. In that, the object is not killing, but loot. The present clash between Ibn Saud and the Imam Yahia is something far different. It may be the final throw between two men who have both trusted in God and kept their powder dry. And should Ibn Saud suffer smashing defeat, the whole of Arabia would be thrown into the melting-pot; and the reactions of such a defeat in the northern, more civilised part of Arabia, where we still have obligations, would be a cause for infinite speculation and worry.

MINIMUM WAGES IN SOUTH AFRICA

Wide Cabinet Powers Under New Bill.

TO AID EUROPEANS

Cape Town. Measures of a most far-reaching character, designed to fix minimum wages in industries and public concerns such as municipalities, and to determine by Proclamation what percentage of employees should be paid such fixed minimum rates, are at present being considered by the Government.

A Bill has actually been drafted, and if passed by the Cabinet and Parliament it will place the Government in a position to open up large avenues of European employment by Proclamation.

One of the main provisions of the new measure will be to enable the Government to declare a minimum wage up to 8s. per day for as large a percentage of labourers in any undertaking in any given area as the Minister may think fit.

The primary intention is to secure more employment for Europeans as it is held that employers would rather pay the stipulated minimum wage up to the fixed percentage to Europeans than to Natives.—Reuter.

SOVIET SCIENTIFIC PLAN

The Soviet Academy of Science will send a scientific expedition to central Asia, countries this spring. It is reported in Moscow. The main task of the expedition will be investigations into the little known desert territories, the borders of which are inhabited by Turkomenes. It is planned to traverse Kara-Kum desert and to map this territory, the irrigation and probable cultivation of which has been a problem to Soviet Russian science for a long time.

JIMMY FOXX HITS HOME RUN

But Athletics Bow To Tigers.

BROOKLYN'S RUN FIST IN EIGHTH INNINGS

New York, To-day. Jimmy Foxx, "home run king" of American baseball, and Higgins hit circuit clouts for Philadelphia Athletics in the American League yesterday, but the Detroit Tigers took the game by a 10-5 tally. Mackey Cochrane and Gehring hitting four-baggers for the Tigers. Brooklyn Dodgers added no fewer than 7 runs in the eighth innings to swamp the Chicago Cubs by a 13 to 1 tally. Results as cabled by Reuter were.

National League			
	R.	H.	E.
Boston	8	17	0
Cincinnati	5	11	2
Hafry hit a homer.			
Philadelphia	4	11	2
Pittsburgh	6	11	0
Gus Suhr hit a homer. Game went to 10 innings.			

New York	2	9	1
St. Louis	3	9	1
Game went to 10 innings.			

Brooklyn	13	20	0
Leslie hit a homer.			
Chicago	1	9	2

American League			
Detroit	10	14	0
Mickey Cochrane and Gehring hit homers.			
Philadelphia	5	9	2
Jimmy Foxx and Higgins hit homers.			

Cleveland	6	10	3
Boston	5	11	3
Game went to 11 innings.			

St. Louis	4	13	0
Washington	3	8	3
Cronin and Phillips hit homers.			

Chicago	6	10	1
New York	7	11	1
Chapman hit a homer. The game went to 14 innings.			

AMERICA LEADS

(Continued from Page 1.)

McLean and McRuvie, who had established a 2 up advantage over Dunlop and Ouimet, the American skipper, consolidated their position by shooting 68 for 16 holes to beat their opponents, who had 72, by 4 and 2.

MATCH HALVED AT THIRD
Moreland and Westland, two up at the turn, beat Bentley and Fiddian 6 and 5. They took 52 strokes for the 13 holes to the British pair's 56.

The Englishmen halved the match at the third hole in the afternoon round, but lost five out of the next six holes.

Marston and Egan commenced the afternoon round all square with Michael Scott and McKinlay, and taking 69 for the 16 holes to the Britons' 73, won by 3 and 2 to give the Americans their third win in four matches.—Reuter.

SILVER DULL IN NEW YORK

(Continued from Page 1.)

Business was quiet, 1,000,000 shares being traded.

Starting yesterday there was a Federal sales tax on commodities futures of three cents instead of five cents per U.S.\$100.

The Department of Agriculture estimated the production of winter wheat, on May 1, as 461,471,000 bushels, as compared with 491,793,000 bushels estimated a month ago.

In their market report, Messrs. E. A. Pierce and Company, through their local correspondents, the American Oriental Finance Corporation, state:—

"There has been no material change and there are no evidences that stability has been reached."

"Wheat: Prices should react on due profit-taking on cooler weather and on any forecast of possible showers. In most States the weather is still the controlling factor."

"Cotton: Prices were influenced by the early strength of wheat but fell off on lack of demand other than on too much selling pressure."—Reuter.

Visitor from Paris



A charming visitor to American shores, Madame. Henri Cochet, wife of the French tennis star, waves a cheery greeting on her arrival at New York to join her husband, who is making an exhibition tour of the country. Cochet was formerly France's No. 1 ranking player.

REGISTRATION OF PERSONS.

Ordinance To Operate From June 1.

A proclamation by His Excellency the Governor, Sir William Peel, K.C.M.G., K.B.E., published in the *Government Gazette* to-day, announces that the Registration of Persons Ordinance, 1934, (Ordinance No. 3 of 1934), will come into force on June 1.

STANLEY BALDWIN ON BRITAIN

(Continued from Page 1.)

In the event of no agreement being reached, and particularly of no agreement in the air, Britain would be satisfied with no less a position in the air than that of equality with the greatest power within striking distance of her shores.

He asked his hearers to put the full force of their public opinion behind the Government at a time when it was doing all it could for the peace of Europe and of the world, and for the security and honour of their country.

General Outlook.

Dealing with the general outlook he said that there was reasonable ground for fresh hope in the steady fall of unemployment among men, women, and juveniles. The Government had laid sound foundations which would require much work and statesmanship to bring it to full fruition.

They were satisfied that what had been done would enable the succeeding Governments to build a better country and a better Empire.

Regarding the restoration of the national finance he said that the sacrifices which every class had made had enabled that position to be secured. They had seen the full restoration of unemployment cuts, and half of the cuts made in other directions, as well as an easing of the income tax. He had every hope that a complete restoration of all cuts would be made before the natural term of the Government had come to an end.

Slum Problem Eased.

On the subject of housing, Mr. Baldwin declared that before the next Government had been in office for two or three years the slum problem, as they had known it, would be practically at an end.

Great Britain, he proceeded, was dependent not only upon Empire trade but upon the resumption of international trade.

It looked, he said, as though some time must elapse before the latter could be attained. The growing spirit of nationalism, chaotic exchanges, and the fluctuation of currency still made it difficult for goods to find their way from one country to another.—British Wireless Service.

WATERLOO MEMORIES

Finlay MacLennan, a crofter on the heights of Docharty, Dingwall, Ross and Cromarty, who has died at the age of 86, was the last surviving member of the family of John MacLennan, who, as an Artilleryman, was wounded at the Battle of Waterloo.

FORMER COLONY RESIDENT DIES

Stationed At Naval Yard During War.

MR. HUGH BAILEY

The death occurred at Leighton, Welshpool, on April 6, of Mr. Hugh Bailey, of the Brook House, at the age of 65. Mr. Bailey was a well-known figure in Hong Kong until 1918, being employed in the Naval Dock Yard here.

Mr. Bailey had a slight seizure about Christmas time, but had since improved in health, and had been able to get about again. His death was quite unexpected, and news of it was received with much regret.

He was a son of the late Mr. Bailey, for many years head gamekeeper to the Earl of Powis at Lymore, Montgomery. He was apprenticed as an engineer to Messrs. J. and M. Morris, Ltd., Welshpool, and afterwards entered government service as a dockyard engineer, in which he had a successful and interesting career.

After spending his early years at Portsmouth he had three periods of service abroad, at Hong Kong, and Malta before the war and held a responsible position at Hong Kong throughout the war.

Returning to Portsmouth after the war, he was at one time among those engaged in fitting out the battle cruiser, *Renown*, for one of the visits the Prince of Wales paid to the Dominions.

Pensioned At 60.

He retired on pension on attaining the age of sixty, and after living for three years at Coedway, purchased Brook House, Leighton, two years ago, and had since lived there. He was always keenly interested in sport and when in Hong Kong shot extensively in New Territory. His genial disposition and many reminiscences of interesting events at home and abroad, made him friends in many circles.

The funeral which was largely attended, took place at Leighton Church on April 9th. The service being taken by the Rev. J. Coulthurst, Vicar of Trelystan and Leighton. In addition to the family mourners there were present Mr. Wm. Hy. Morris, chairman of Messrs. J. and M. Morris Ltd., Miss M. W. Watkin (London Mission, Hong Kong), and Capt. A. Stanley Davies, (late Royal Artillery, Hong Kong).

BREEZE AT DEATH INQUIRY

Solicitor Objects To Alleged Insinuations.

WANCHAI TRAGEDY RECALLED

Mr. J. M. D'Almada Remedios, holding a watching brief for Mr. E. R. Mitford, at the first hearing of the Coroner's Inquiry at Central Magistracy yesterday into the death of Mrs. Hannah Scott, who was killed in a motor-cycle accident at Wanchai on the night of April 3 last, objected to a question put by Mr. H. C. Lee, on behalf of the deceased's relatives, to Dr. Valentine.

Mr. Remedios said that the question was a direct insinuation that Mr. Mitford, who was driving the motor-cycle, was under the influence of liquor.

The Coroner Mr. E. W. Hamilton upheld the objection, and told Mr. Lee that if there was any allegation by the family that Mr. Mitford was under the influence of liquor, they should have informed the police or himself.

Mr. Lee gave the court his assurance that he made no insinuation as to Mr. Mitford's condition and said that if there appeared to be any insinuation he was prepared to withdraw it.

The following jury was empanelled: Mr. L. J. Stevenson (foreman), Mr. F. Orlepp and Mr. A. M. d'Eca.

The Coroner said that the accident on the corner of Arsenal Street and Johnston Road. The lady was seated in a sidecar combination, which turned over.

Medical evidence would be that death was due to fracture of the skull and concussion of the brain. The driver of the motor-cycle, was uninjured. Several witnesses of the accident would be called.

It was a pretty straightforward case, but it was desirable to have an inquiry. It happened a month ago, but as the Court had heavy

To-day's Short Story.

THE DAM

By Leonora Gregory.

THEY built it at the head of the valley. Sullivan supervised the building. It was to be the making of the town.

A vast concrete wall it was—grey-white and stark among the timber, which soared with red-like grace from the dense undergrowth of the valley to the distant leaf-obscured sky.

Sullivan had supervised the building. He had prepared the estimates, tendered, secured the contract, and netted a tidy profit. How "tidy" a profit only Sullivan knew.

It was perfectly safe really. The dam was strong enough to stand any strain it was likely to be put to. And the difference it had made to his proceeds! A man who hesitated would simply have been a fool.

He wouldn't have thought twice about it but for the position of the township. Nestling a mile down the valley, clinging to the V-shaped sides like a careless handful of limpets, the houses which made up the township were at the mercy of the dam. That knowledge worried Sullivan. He may have been greedy, but he was no murderer.

Witness the care he had put into the specifications. Many men would have cleared extra thousands; but, decided Sullivan, he would not buy wealth at the possible cost of lives. So he had been careful. There was no real risk.

Thus the dam was finished. The local member of Parliament had come to declare it open, the newspapers had taken photographs, Sullivan had been interviewed and congratulated on his achievements by the president of the town council. Then he had gotten off to the city with his additional thousands and the great grey wall across the valley had been left to bar the passage of the river.

Week by week and month by month the waters gathered behind it. Week by week and month by

month the pressure became greater. Upon the strength of that wall now depended hundreds of lives.

Away down in the valley the township was rejoicing. The dam was going to bring prosperity. The incredibly-powerful water sluices with which they washed tin from the hill-sides would never now—not even in the height of summer—languish for want of pressure. All day and all night, year in, year out the nozzles could go on washing, cutting great grooves in the open face of the mountain, digging out boulders like pebbles, tearing out a flood of rubble to keep the belts which conveyed it to the sluice-boxes continually loaded.

There would now be no lack of water for the sluice-boxes to wash through the rubble and separate rubbish from treasure—to wash and wash till the heavy black sand which is tin was no longer hiding in a shelter of earth and pebbles, but lay glinting at the bottom of the boxes, ready to be weighed and bagged and dispatched abroad.

MONDAY'S STORY

Monday's story will be "Mary Ansell," by Martin Armstrong.

Half an entire mountain had already been washed through those boxes with the unwilling help of the river. A pile of rubbish half a thousand feet high tumbled to the foot of the township. A hole 300 feet deep gaped in the floor of the valley—the face and side of the mountain were leprously eaten into hideous and ruthless holes.

More powerful than iron drills, the water shot from the giant nozzles, boring among the boulders as though the hillsides were so much putty—eating ever further and further into the heart of the mountain in each of the gleaming black sand that—directly or indirectly—brought livelihood to the entire town.

Such is the mining of tin. It was hideous, the state of the down the valley from the steep and tremendous beauty of the hillside. No wonder, as it rushed higher levels, to the desecration of the tin mine, that the little river hissed and moaned.

It was a feeble voice—almost a tinkle—the sound of the river in the valley. No wonder the men laughed, and harnessed it without apprehension, forced it through hose pipes, and caused it to bite furiously into the surface that it had caressed for centuries. No wonder the river in its littleness and impotence hissed despairingly and moaned.

When the dam was built the voice of the river grew softer. Before it had roared sometimes and sunk at others to a whisper. The object of the dam was to keep it always murmuring at a monotonous level. There were gates in the middle of the dam to regulate the flow of the river.

When alteration in the pressure was needed a man rode up from the township. Sometimes he camped all night in the hut a little down the river, where there was a telephone to the mine manager's office. Through this he would confer on the subject of flow and pressure. When the gates were correctly regulated the man rode back to the township and left the great dam alone.

Silently, behind the dam, a lake had formed in the valley. This was the permanent reservoir to keep the water at even pressure. It looked pretty, that lake, spreading all silver through the timber. The townsfolk used to come and picnic beside it on Sundays. They always brought visitors to look and admire the achievement. They were very proud of their dam.

Proud of it they were, right up to that wet winter. That winter wetter than Tasmania had seen before.

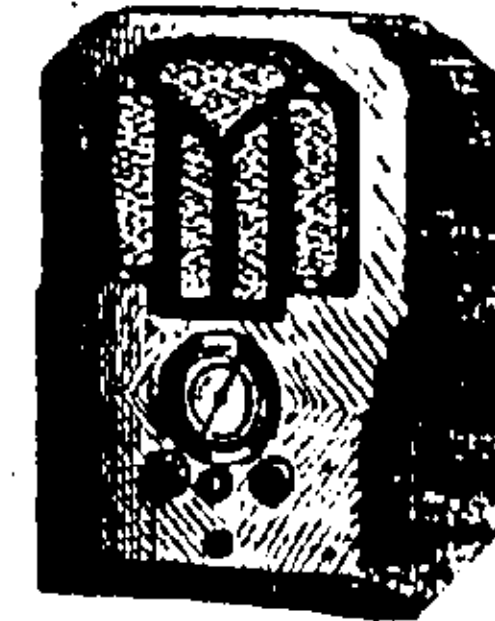
Sullivan was down in Hobart, busy over estimates for a series of railway bridges. His work on the dam at Halonah had brought him fame. He was now the state's foremost contractor. He had never been back to Talonah since the day of the opening of the dam. Two years had passed.

(Continued on page 12.)



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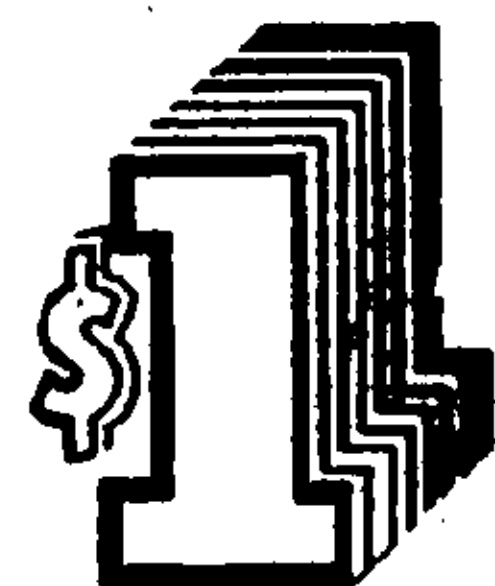
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FOOD AND HOME ECONOMICS



FROZEN SALADS ARE DELICIOUS FOR SUMMER

Suitable For Main Luncheon Dish.

MANY VARIATIONS POSSIBLE

These salads may be served as a course with a dinner or as the main dish of luncheon or supper. The chief part of a frozen salad is a mixture which is put into a freezing tray of your refrigerator to freeze. When the time comes for serving, the frozen mixture is cut into slices or cubes and placed on crisp lettuce leaves or garnished with salad greens.

It is good idea to chill the salad plates in your refrigerator before serving.

Frozen Fruit Salad

- 1 orange
- 1 banana
- 3/4 cup white grapes or Royal Anne cherries

- 2 slices pineapple
- 1 cup fruit salad dressing
- 1 cup whipping cream
- 12 maraschino cherries

Free orange from rind and membrane. Cut pineapple fine and halve the cherries. Seed and peel grapes. Place fruit in refrigerator to chill. Whip cream. Combine fruits, adding banana, which has been sliced very thin. Add fruits to cream and salad dressing. Pour into refrigerator freezing tray and freeze until serving time. Serve in cups on crisp lettuce.

Fruit Salad Dressing

- 2 egg yolks
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- Juice of 2 lemons
- 1 tablespoon flour
- 1/2 cup strained honey or maple syrup

Mix honey or syrup, flour and sugar. Cook in double boiler for ten minutes. Add lemon juice and beaten egg yolks slowly and cook for five minutes, stirring constantly. Remove from fire and cool. This can be kept in refrigerator in a glass jar indefinitely.

Frozen Banana Salad

- 2 three-ounce cakes cream cheese
- 1 tablespoon salt
- 1/2 cup mayonnaise
- Juice of 1 lemon
- 1/2 cup crushed pineapple
- 2 medium size bananas
- 1/2 cup walnut meats
- 1/2 cup maraschino cherries in halves (may be omitted)
- 1 cup whipping cream
- Crisp lettuce leaves

Mix cream cheese with salt, mayonnaise, and lemon juice; then add pineapple, sliced bananas, nut meats and maraschino cherries. Fold in whipped cream and pour into refrigerator freezing tray. When frozen, serve in slices on crisp lettuce leaves. Garnish with fresh fruit. Fresh, whole strawberries are very attractive.

Frozen Pineapple Salad

- 1 cup pineapple juice
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 1/2 cup butter
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1/16 teaspoon salt
- 1 egg
- 4 slices pineapple, cut fine
- 2 oranges
- 1/4 cup nuts
- 10 marshmallows
- 8 maraschino cherries

Candied fruits added to salad cream makes a delicious topping dressing combined with whipped for fruit or fruit gelatin salads. Try this at your next party.

When Using Coffee In Recipe.

When a recipe calls for coffee, infusion is meant, and so what's left over in the pot or percolator will do. Chocolate French pastry frosting is improved in flavour if the liquid used is coffee.

CUTTING MARSHMALLOWS

If you dip scissors in water or flour before cutting marshmallows, they'll cut better and without sticking.

Cocktail Appetisers

Crabmeat Cocktail
In small nests of lettuce or in cocktail glasses, place mounds of chilled crabmeat. Pour cocktail sauce over top, garnish with a whole stuffed Spanish olive and serve at once.

Cocktail Sauce
2 tablespoons mayonnaise
Juice of half a lemon
4 tablespoons chili sauce
1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce

1. teaspoon evaporated horseradish soaked 10 minutes in 1 tablespoon of cold water
Mix and chill thoroughly before serving.

Oyster Cocktail
Allow six oysters to each person. These should be arranged in a glass on cracked ice in a deep plate (a soup plate may be used) or mix oysters with cocktail sauce and serve in stemmed glasses.

RAISIN PUDDING IS TASTY

Raisin Pudding
3 slices of stale bread.
2 1/2 cups Libby's milk.
dash of cinnamon.
pinch of salt.
1 teaspoon Vanilla.
1 cup of raisins floured butter.
4 eggs.
3 tablespoons sugar.
1/4 cup ismar pomelo peel.
Cut the bread in cubes and place in a well buttered pudding dish. Beat 2 whole eggs and two yolks, saving the whites for a meringue.

Add the sugar, milk and cinnamon and floured raisins and the pomelo peel cut in small bits with scissors. Set the dish in pan of water and bake in moderate oven for 350 deg. F. for about 1 1/2 hours until the custard is set. Make meringue of the whites with a tablespoon of sugar and spread on top of the custard and return to the oven to brown.

FRENCH DRESSING VARIATION.

Garlic To Flavour.

If your homemade French dressing isn't as palatable as you'd like to have it, try making it this way: Put two slices of garlic in the bottom of a large glass jar. Add one-quarter cup of sugar, one-half teaspoon of salt, generous dashes of pepper and paprika, one-quarter cup of olive oil and one-half cup of vinegar.

Allow the mixture to stand for for at least 24 hours, strain and serve. Using vinegar from pickles will give your French dressing a nice flavour.

BAKED GINGER CUSTARD

Beat three eggs slightly, add a third cup sugar, quarter teaspoonful salt. Pour three cups scalded milk slowly over eggs. Strain into buttered moulds. Set in a pan of hot water. Sprinkle custard with ginger and bake in moderate oven (350 F.) until firm. To test, insert knife in custard. If knife is clean custard is done. Serve half-teaspoonful orange marmalade on top of each custard.

HAVE YOU TRIED

Sprinkling a little sugar on mint before chopping? It will greatly add to the flavour, and the mint will be much easier to chop. Placing an ordinary pie-chimney in the saucepan when boiling milk? It will prevent the milk from boiling over.

EGG SUBSTITUTE

If you run short of eggs while cooking something that requires thickening, remember that a tablespoonful of corn starch can be substituted for one egg.

WHEN CREAMING BUTTER

When creaming large amounts of butter use a potato ricer.

Cocktail Sauce
1 cup tomato ketchup
Few drops of pepper sauce
3 tablespoons chili sauce
Dash of pepper
2 tablespoons pure vinegar
1/2 to 1 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons evaporated horseradish soaked 10 minutes in 2 tablespoons cold water
Mix all ingredients together thoroughly. This makes about 1 2-3 cups of sauce.

PUTTING POLISH ON GLASSES. Borax Gives Sparkle.

A few pinches of borax in very hot water will give your drinking tumblers a sparkling sheen—and you will hardly have to dry them. In fact, if you turn them upside down to drain for a few minutes you will find your glass-washing a complete chore.

HOT KNIFE SHOULD BE USED FOR SANDWICHES

When buttering sandwiches, dip the knife in hot water frequently and it will be much easier to spread the butter.

Pineapple Juice For Fruit Punch.

Save the juice from canned pineapple and the liquid from maraschino cherries to use when making fruit punch.

USE FOR LEFT-OVER VEGETABLES

Left-over vegetables can be combined and served as an escalloped food or they can be used in soups.

Candied Fruits For Parties.

Candied ginger, orange or grapefruit peelings are very nice to serve with the dessert course of a party menu.

BRIGHTEN-UP THE BREAKFAST CEREAL

Raisins And Dates Are Nourishing.

Raisins and dates contain very valuable natural sugar, besides providing bulk.

Have you ever tried adding one or other of them to the breakfast cereal? They add a pleasant and wholesome "chewy" quality.

With a cold cereal served with milk and brown sugar, sliced bananas are a great addition, too.

A cereal has more uses in life than just to be used as a breakfast food.

Here is a recipe for raisin and oatmeal drop cakes which you must certainly try next time you are baking:—

1/2 cup shortening, 1 cup sugar, 1/2 cup seeded raisins, 1/4 cup milk, 1 egg, 1 cup rolled oats, 1 cup flour, 1/2 level teaspoonful salt, 3 level teaspoonfuls baking powder. Cream the shortening, sugar and egg until smooth, add the raisins, which have been put through the mincing machine; add the milk, oats, salt.

Beat well. Add sifted flour and baking powder and mix thoroughly.

Grease small cake tins, put a spoonful of the mixture in each. Bake in a moderate oven for twenty minutes.

Try This Toffee For Your Cold.

- 1 large can sweetened milk
- 3 oz. butter
- 5 oz. castor sugar,
- 1 tablespoon syrup.

Melt butter and sugar in a pan, over slow heat, till sugar is dissolved. Bring to boil. Stir in milk and syrup, and boil very slowly for 1/4 hour. Add 1/2 teaspoon vanilla essence. Pour into a well-buttered shallow tin. Set. Cut into squares. Stir from the moment you place pan on fire or flame until you remove it.

LUXURIOUS LEAVES

If your house plants are beginning to look a little tired and drab, it may be that the leaves are not getting enough moisture.

Try putting the plants under the shower when you water them. In that way, the plant is quickly refreshed.

Improving Soup Flavour.

Mixed parsley and onion added to cream soups improves their flavour. Dried celery leaves may also be used to flavour soups.

Tapioca Desserts

Banana Nut Tapioca

- 1/4 cup minute tapioca
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 2 cups hot water
- 2/3 cup sugar
- 1 egg yolk, beaten light
- 3 tablespoons lemon juice
- 2 bananas, sliced
- 1/2 cup salted peanuts, chopped
- 1 egg white, stiffly beaten

Cook tapioca and salt in water in double boiler 15 minutes, or until tapioca is clear, stirring frequently. Add sugar. Pour small amount of mixture over egg yolk stirring vigorously. Return to double boiler and cook until thickened. Remove from heat, add lemon juice, bananas, and nuts. Cool. Fold in egg white. Chill and serve with whipped cream and peanuts.

Banana Maple Tapioca

- 1/2 cup minute tapioca
- 1/4 cup maple syrup
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 quart milk, scalded
- 2 egg yolks, slightly beaten
- 3 ripe bananas, pressed through sieve.

1. teaspoon vanilla
2 egg whites, stiffly beaten
Add tapioca, syrup and salt to milk and cook in double boiler 15 minutes or until tapioca is clear, stirring frequently. Pour small amount of mixture over egg yolks, stirring vigorously. Return to double boiler and cook until thickened. Remove from heat; add banana pulp and vanilla. Cool, fold in egg whites and chill. Serve with whipped cream.

New Coffee Drink For Summer.

A carbonated coffee drink is a newcomer among the beverages. Made by a firm long famous for its ginger ale, this new drink is unusually good. Served well chilled, with cream or perhaps a spoonful of ice cream, it is refreshingly different.

WALDORF SALAD

Mix one and a half cups diced raw apple, half cup finely chopped celery, quarter cup chopped walnuts, moisten with sufficient mayonnaise to hold together. Pile lightly on crisp lettuce.



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highest points on the Island and
Mainland is published:—

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Victoria Peak	1,825
Signal Station	1,774
Mt. Parker	1,734
Mountain Lodge	1,725
The Eyrie	1,725
Peak Hotel	1,805
Taikoo Sanatorium	1,000
Mt. Davis	877
Bowen Road (Hillside)	297

Mainland.	Feet
Talmoshan	3,124
Kowloon Peak	1,971



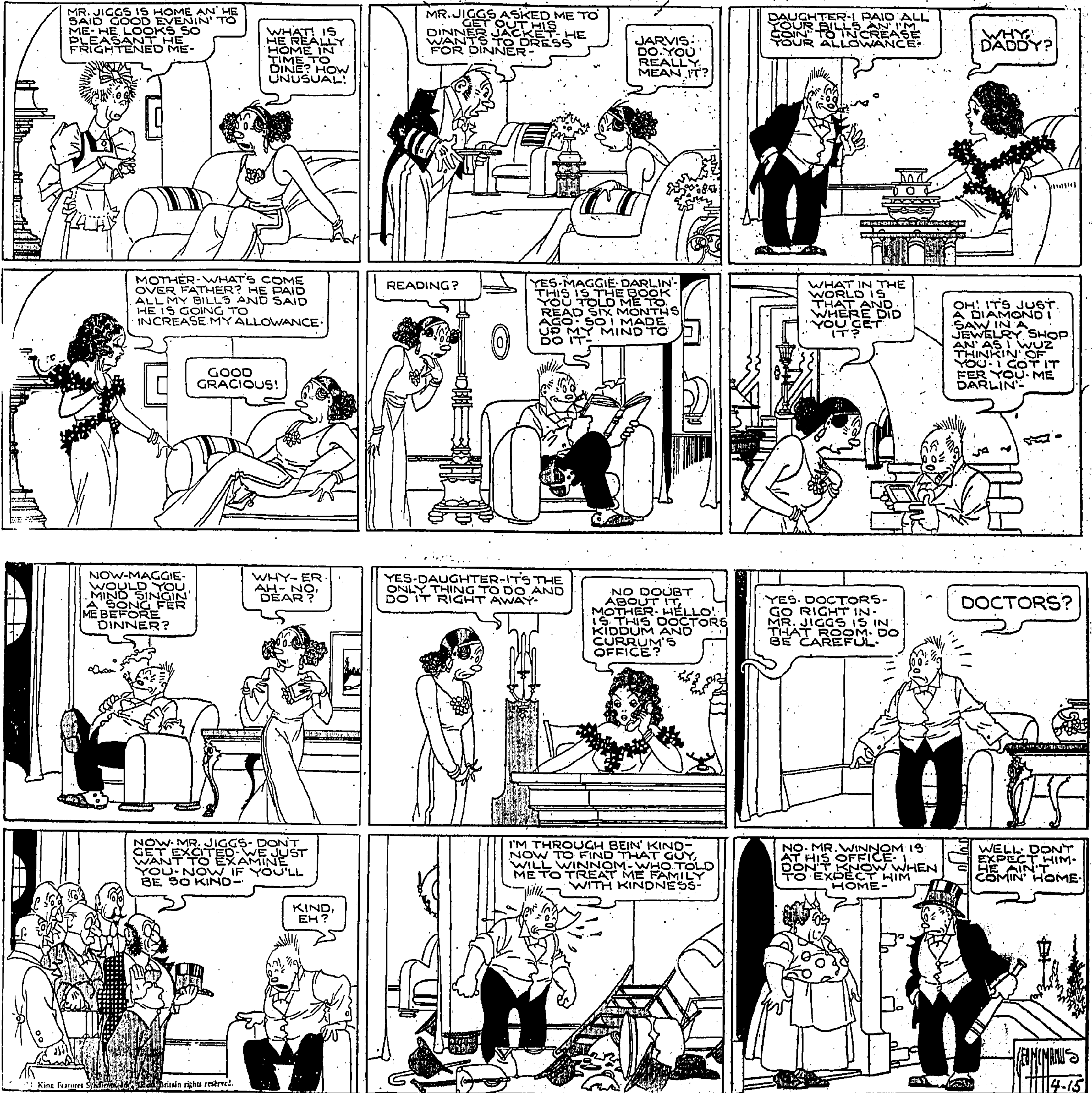
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WHAT A FOOL I WAS TO FIND OUT WHERE MR. CHISEL WENT TO AND MAIL HIM THAT PACKAGE WITH THAT STOCK IN IT. OH, IF I HAD ONLY KNOWN-

TO THINK THAT MR. CHISEL TURNED OUT TO BE A CROOK. IF I HAD GONE BACK TO THE OFFICE WHEN I FOUND HE WAS OUT AT HIS HOTEL INSTEAD OF MAILING THEM TO HIM-

HEY! WHAT'S THE IDEA OF ADDRESSIN' A LETTER TO A HOTEL? NOT IN MY CITY. IT ENDED ON THE GROUND.

MY LETTER WITH THE STOCK IN IT. I GOT IT BACK.

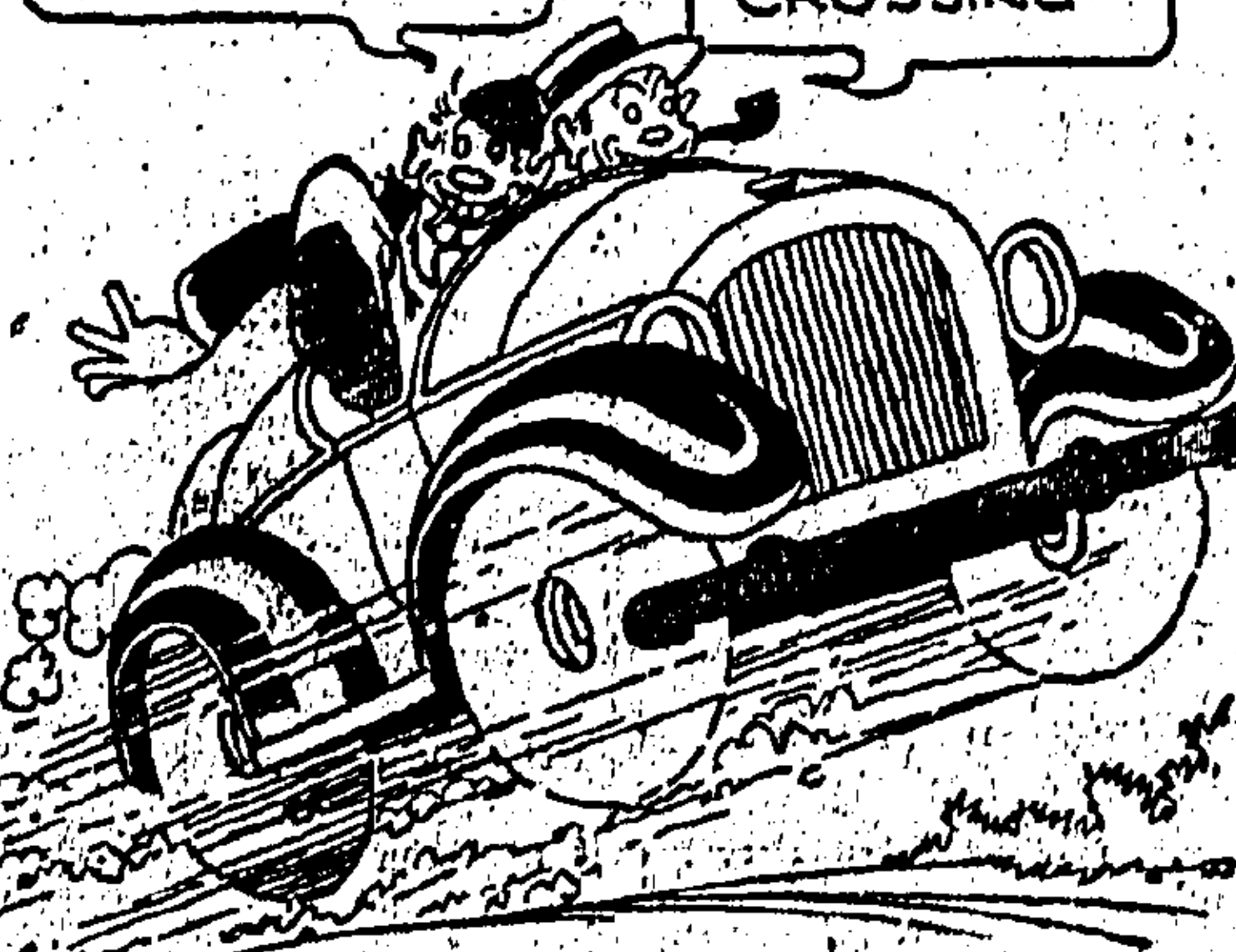
JUST A MEAL FOR A SQUIRREL.

HUH?

HOW TO KEEP FROM GETTING OLD

WE ARE GOING NINETY MILES AN HOUR-

WATCH ME BEAT THAT TRAIN TO THE CROSSING-



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CORFU *BANGALORE	15,000 6,000	19th May 26th May	Bombay, Marseilles & London. Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
MANTUA RAWALPINDI *BHUTAN	11,000 17,000 6,000	2nd June 18th June 23rd June	Bombay, Marseilles & London. Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
KAISAR-I-HIND *BEHAR	12,000 6,100	30th June 7th July	Bombay, Marseilles & London. Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
RAJPUTANA *SUDAN	17,000 6,700	14th July 21st July	Bombay, Marseilles & London. Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
RANCHI CARTHAGE *BURDWAN	17,000 15,000 6,000	28th July 11th Aug. 18th Aug.	Bombay, Marseilles & London. Bombay, Marseilles & London. Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
RANPURA	17,000	25th Aug.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.

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1934.		
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*TILAWA	10,000	27th May
SANTHIA	8,000	10th June

* Calls Rangoon

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1st and 2nd class passengers.

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS (South).

1934.		
TANDA	7,000	2nd June
NANKIN	7,000	30th June
NELORE	7,000	2nd Aug.
TANDA	7,000	1st Sept.
NANKIN	7,000	29th Sept.

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1934.		
*BHUTAN	6,100	16th May
RAWALPINDI	17,000	17th May
SANTHIA	8,000	18th May
*BEHAR	6,100	30th May
KAISAR-I-HIND	12,000	31st May
SHIRALA	8,000	1st June
NANKIN	7,000	3rd June
*SUDAN	6,700	15th June
RAJPUTANA	17,000	14th June
*SRIDANA	8,000	15th June
TAKADA	7,000	29th June
RANCHI	17,000	28th June
NELORE	7,000	5th July
TILAWA	10,000	18th July
CARTHAGE	6,000	11th July
*BURDWAN	15,000	12th July
TANDA	7,000	5th Aug.

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MOTOR SCOUTS CALLED OUT

Birmingham, Alabama.
It had been a dull day at police
headquarters.

The telephone rang. "Police
Headquarters" snapped the ser-
geant on the desk.

"Some one has stolen Miss
Fancy," said a voice.

"What?" ejaculated the ser-
geant.

"Miss Fancy, the elephant at
Avondale Zoo," replied the voice
somewhat excited. "He is riding
her off the street."

Two motor-cycle scouts, sirens
wailing, rushed from the station.
Eleven blocks from the zoo
they found Miss Fancy, placidly
standing in the sun, her rider
sprawled on her broad back
sleeping.

Motor scouts were checkmated.
One of them had driven a mule
in his youth—but how did one
get an elephant to move.

Miss Fancy solved the prob-
lem, she moved and off her back
rolled her rider—John Tood, a
negro.

John, awakened, mumbled some-
thing unintelligible, Miss Fancy
responded, held her head low, and
with difficulty John scrambled
back.

Down the street the strange
cavalcade moved, and at the zoo,
Miss Fancy went back to her pen
in the elephant house.

John went to headquarters.
"Ought to charge him with driv-
ing an elephant while intoxicated,"
said Bob Shelton, supervisor of
parks, but policemen are more pro-
saic. The charge written oppo-
site John's name was "drunk"—
Reuter.

AUSTRALIA'S DEBT \$1,213,296,358

Annual Interest Total
\$49,799,112.

HUGE SUM OWED IN LONDON

Canberra, F.C.T.
Australia's public debt at De-
cember 31, 1933, totalled \$1,213,
296,358, according to a statement
published in the Commonwealth
Gazette. Of this \$517,760,261 has
been incurred in Australia, \$549,
151,015 in London, and \$46,385,082
in New York. The debts of the
Commonwealth total \$291,660,285
and the debts of the States \$21,
636,073. The national war debt
totals \$281,362,364, of which \$90,
744,380 was raised in London.

The total interest payable an-
nually by Australia is \$49,799,112
of which \$23,343,182 is due in Aus-
tralia, \$24,127,817 in London, and
\$2,328,113 in New York. The
Commonwealth pays \$16,641,730 of
the total, and the States \$33,157,
382. Interest on the war debt,
payable in London, totals \$4,345,782
annually, but the payment has been
suspended since 1931.—Reuter.

THE DAM (Continued From Page 12.)

The rain had ceased falling, but
the water was still collecting. The
peak of the strain on the dam
would not come for some hours.
If it held till morning all would
be well.

Sullivan stumbled through the
darkness. Far away, like a pulse
throbbing, he could hear the beat
of engines. That was the mine
working, oblivious of its danger. A
shoulder of the hillside hid the
friendly twinkling lights from view.

Panting, scratched, muddled,
soaked to the skin, Sullivan pressed
forward. The beat of engines
died in the distance. It was
drowned in the sound of rushing
waters. He was approaching the
dam.

There was an angrier note in
the voice of the river in the valley
—as though it were slowly work-
ing into a fury of vengeance at the
wrong the miners had done.

While the dam held its rage
was important. Sullivan knew
perfectly that the change of
voice was caused by the flood-
gates having been widened. The
dammed-backwaters had been
mounting too rapidly. They had
sent up and opened the gates to let
more get away.

That was all—Sullivan knew.
Yet the voice of the water was
ominous.

He was now nearly level with
the dam. Swinging sharply to the
right he plunged down between the
trees.

A pale, pale moon was strug-
gling through the cloud-banks.
The red-like trees stood impressive
and black against a sheet any shim-
mered silver.

Sullivan was astounded at the
breath of it. He had never reckon-
ed on his dam holding such a flood.

The very stillness of the water
was threatening. He stumbled
down through the trees. Down,
down he went till he was level with
the top of the wall. He ran out
upon it, looking like a beetle on a
tree-trunk.

Would the wall hold? Was it
safe? The water had risen to
within three feet of the parapet.
Far, far below, rumbling and
grumbling, churned the mere frac-
tion by comparison, the water
poured through the gates into the
river and flowed down to the mine.

A hundred feet above, Sullivan
looked over.

A quiver ran through him. Be-
neath his feet the wall had
trembled. No. He had dreamt it.
Suddenly wild remorse swept him
in a wave of hysteria. He beat his
flats on the concrete and swept
him in a wave of hysteria. He
beat his flats on the concrete and
wept wildly at the thought of his
crime.

Again the wall seemed to trem-
ble. Sullivan began running. He
pelted along it. He leapt off it
up the spongy hillside. He began
to scramble wildly higher, seeking
for safety.

He stumbled and fell on his face.
The cold wet earth was a shock to
him. He lay there, panting feebly.
Sanity returned. Climbing slow-
ly to his feet, Sullivan looked back
at the dam, so solid to the eye.

A hundred feet high, the wall of
might burst at any moment. If it
did Talonah was doomed. He
could run up the hillside and save
himself. Or he could try to warn
the townfolk.

There was only one way to warn
them quickly. To reach the hut on
the bank of the river and tele-
phone the mine. He must go
there and wait—keep a vigil. If
all went well, he could sneak away
in the morning—his reputation
unharmed.

If all did not go well, he would
telephone warning and run for it.
Perhaps he would be able to
scramble up the hillside in time.

Calm, now that he had come to
a decision, Sullivan turned, and
marched down into the valley.
Higher and higher the great wall
rose above him. Cold fear at his
danger assailed him, but he kept
steadily on. The hut was about
300 yards down the river. A
bridge-path led to it. Sullivan
turned into it, glad to feel the
firmness of trodden earth beneath
his feet. On his right the discon-
tented river mumbled. Behind
towered the great dam. That
walk was agony.

A hypersensitive imagination
pictured for Sullivan the thousands
of tons of water that were collect-
ing and pressing to breaking-point
against the weakness of his wall.

His ears were strained for a
change in the noise of the water.
He kept turning his head to look
back. The wall towered, calm and
impressive, as though it meant to
stand for ever. Sullivan knew its
deception. Terror grew on him.
A hundred yards from the hut he
began to run.

His flesh was creeping. There
was relief in running.

He had reached the hut, was
battering on the door when disas-
ter broke behind him. The
roaring of the water multiplied.
There was a terrible rumbling
thunder. Sullivan's wild glance
back was scarcely needed. He
saw his wall crumbling like a
child's barrier of sand.

Mountains of water rushed over
it. A solid wall of water bore
down upon Sullivan. He was like
a flea before it. In a minute it
would be past him, sweeping down
the valley to the helpless town.

Sullivan saw it all in the space of
a second—the cheerful lights ex-
tinguished, the rush of water in the
darkness, the gurgling cries of vic-
tims, everything engulfed and
swept away.

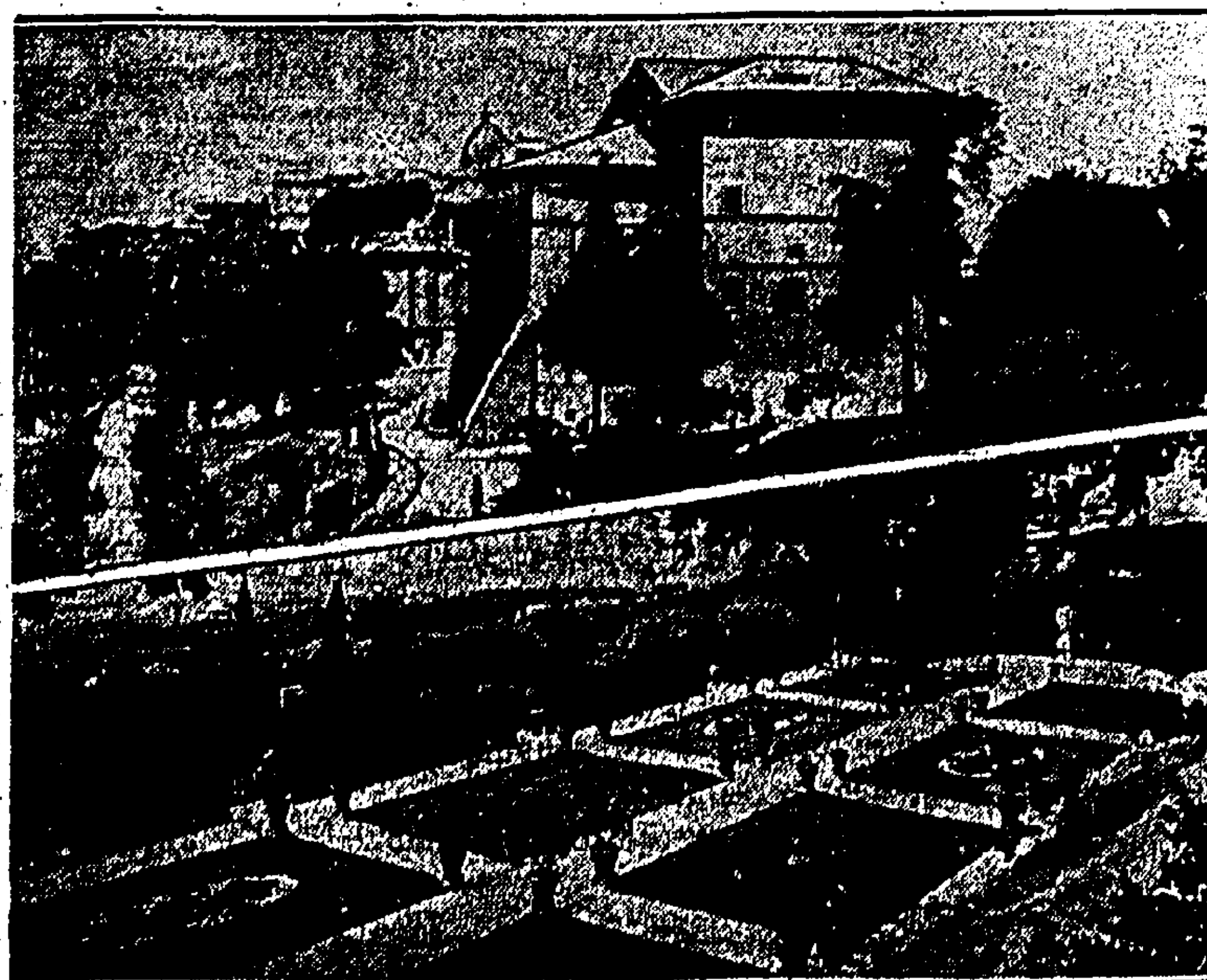
Sullivan forgot everything but
the need to save the townspeople.
With the water practically upon
him, he broke into the hut and
seized the telephone.

Two seconds it took for the man-
ager's clerk to answer—one second
for Sullivan to screech: "Dam
burst—Dam burst! Run for it!"

Then a precipice of water crash-
ed down him, crushing up the
hut like paper, tearing it in pieces,
sweeping it on its way. Sullivan
fought like a cat, kicking and
struggling. He tried to scream,
but the water choked him. Very
quickly it was over. He was
never seen again.

A hundred feet high, the wall of
might burst at any moment. If it
did Talonah was doomed. He
could run up the hillside and save
himself. Or he could try to warn
the townfolk.

May Be "Summer Vatican" of Pope Pius



A view of Castel Gandolfo, Italy, the beautiful villa, known as Pontifical. Below is a view of the beautiful
built by Pope Urban VIII in 1629, which may be con- (terrace garden). The villa has been completely re-
built by Pope Pius as a Summer Vatican this year. It furnished one of the new features being a two-way
road by the first time in 20 years that the villa made transportation plans.

President Liners

SPECIAL SUMMER ROUND TRIP FARES.

Hong Kong Residents will be interested in the news of
greatly reduced Summer Round Trip Fares to AMERICA
and JAPAN.

TO AMERICA these rates are available on "President"
Liners sailing between June 1st and July 31st. Final return
limit September 30th.

	1st Class	Tourist Class
Hong Kong to Victoria & Seattle and return	U.S. \$432.00	U.S. \$240.00
Hong Kong to Honolulu and return	U.S. \$360.00	U.S. \$196.00
Hong Kong to San Francisco and return	U.S. \$450.00	U.S. \$240.00

Fares on s.s. "President Hoover" and

"President Coolidge" slightly higher.

TO JAPAN fares apply from June 1st to September 30,
with return limit October 31st.

	First Class
Hong Kong to Kobe and return	H. K. \$225.00
Hong Kong to Yokohama and return	H. K. \$255.00

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Delivered to
Peak District
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per ton.

Delivered to
Bowen Road
and Lower
Levels, \$21.00

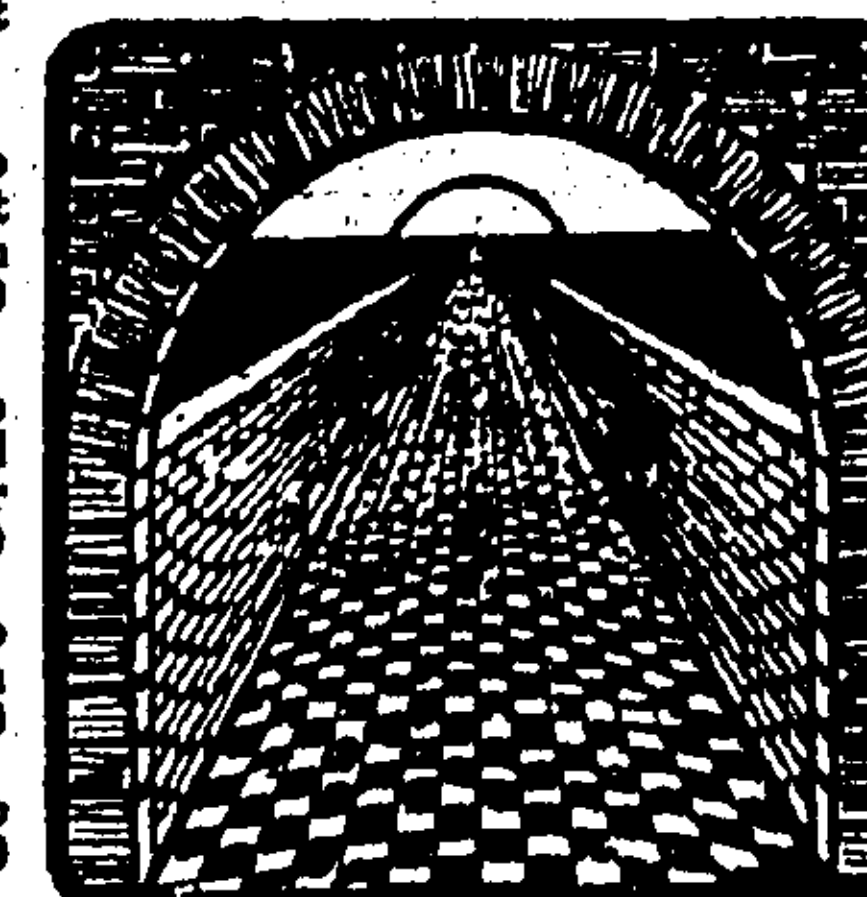
per ton.

Delivered to
Pokfulam
Road, \$22.00

per ton.

Delivered to
Kowloon \$19.00

per ton.



Orders should
be sent in writ-
ing at least 24
hours before
the coal is re-
quired.

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Cheque, or
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Order payable to
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Mining Ad-
ministration."

THE KAILAN MINING ADMINISTRATION.
Head Office—TIENTSIN.

DODWELL & CO., LTD., Agents, Hong Kong.

angry water bore down upon
Talonah. Whistles shrieked, bells
clunged.

Like ants, people poured from
the houses and fled up the hillside.
Houses, mine, were abandoned at a
seconds' notice. Just in time, they
escaped. With a noise almost like
chuckling, the wave swept down
the valley. Man had made his own
undoing—welded for the river a
weapon, placed the weapon in its
hand.

Savagely the flood rushed down
upon the houses. They cracked
and crumpled like matchwood.
With one plunge, water engulfed
the mine. Great machines rolled
and tossed like toys, angry water
washed along the scars of the

JURY DOWN MANHOLE

Before giving evidence at a London
inquest on a workman who was as-
phyxiated in an electric mains man-
hole under the road in Red Cross
Street, E.C., Sir Bernard Spillbury
went down the manhole with City
officials and members of the jury to
take note of the surroundings.

hillside like an animal licking its
wounds. Soon the entire valley
was a river dotted with debris.
The town was out of sight.

Dawn broke upon a despoiled
populace, shivering wet upon the
water chuckled and tossed in its
pilltops, while the turgid yellow
water chuckled and tossed in its
revenge.



DANCE
TO SNAPPY TUNES
WITH CHARMING PARTNERS
EVERY NIGHT.
THE
YELLOW DRAGON
DANCING ACADEMY,
King's Theatre Bldg. (Top floor)

黃龍跳舞學院

The China Mail.

NINETIETH YEAR OF PUBLICATION.

HONG KONG, SATURDAY, MAY 12, 1934.

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SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.

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A girl... an explorer... a boy...
lost in the terror-infested jungle.
Trapped by the very beast
they hunted... a crafty creature
of fiendish ferocity... Devil Tiger!



Asia's fiercest jungle beasts
clash in mortal combat!

DEVIL TIGER

Directed by
CLYDE E. ELLIOTT

Director of
"BRING 'EM BACK ALIVE"

Story by James O. Spearing

NEXT CHANGE



Clarette
COLBERT
Richard
ARLEN
Mary
BOLAND

"THREE-CORNERED MOON"

A Paramount Picture

STOCK EXCHANGE CONTROL BILL.

**McNary Optimistic
Over Passage.**

(By Telegraph. Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1924. Received May 12, 8.21 a.m.)

Washington, To-day.
The United States Senate has adjourned with voting on the Fletcher-Rayburn Stock Exchange Control Bill. Senator McNary said that he would vote for the Bill, and therefore believed that it would pass.—United Press, per S. C. Gold Bar Co.

TREASURY BILLS ISSUE.

£35,000,000 Allotted.

London, To-day.
The total amount applied for in tenders for £35,000,000 worth of Treasury bills yesterday was £76,690,000.

The Maximum amount was allotted in bills at three months, the average rate per cent. being 17-2.11d. as compared with 17.1.95d. last week.—British Wireless Service.

DEATH

BREARLEY—In England on the 10th May, 1934, Mrs. Beatrice Mary Brearley, wife of Mr. Alfred Brearley, late Manager of the Chartered Bank, Hong Kong.

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL MEMBER

**Hon. Mr. C. G. Mackie's
Appointment.**

**MR. D. BURLINGHAM'S
NEW POST**

The Hon. Mr. Charles Gordon Stewart Mackie is to be a temporary Unofficial Member of the Executive Council, in place of the Hon. Sir Henry Pollock, Kt., K.C., L.L.D., who is temporarily absent from the Colony, with effect from May 4, according to the current issue of the "Government Gazette."

The Hon. Mr. John Owen Hughes is to be a temporary Unofficial Member of the Legislative Council, in place of the Hon. Sir Henry Pollock, Kt., K.C., L.L.D., to take effect from May 4.

Mr. John Barrow is to act as Superintendent of Imports and Exports in addition to his other duties, during the absence on leave of Mr. John Daniel Lloyd, or until further notice, with effect from May 9.

Mr. Thomas Henry King, is provisionally, and subject to His Majesty's pleasure, temporarily to be a Member of the Legislative Council, during the absence on leave of the Hon. Mr. E. D. C. Wolfe, C.M.G., with effect from May 1.

Mr. Donald Burlingham is to act as Deputy Inspector General of Police until further notice, with effect from May 1.

Mr. William Arthur Cornell is to be a Member of the Authorised Architects Consulting Committee, vice Col. L. G. Bird, D.S.O., O.B.E., who has resigned.

LOCAL DOLLAR STEADY.

Silver Prices Advance.

The local dollar has remained steady, opening on demand to-day at 1/4 3/4.

Both spot and forward silver prices advanced 1/16, closing yesterday at 19 3/4 and 19 3/4, respectively.

The London on New York cross rate, which closed on Thursday at £-U.S.\$5.11 1/2, closed yesterday at £-U.S.\$5.11 1/2, while the New York on London rate closed yesterday at £-U.S.\$5.11 1/2, as compared with £-U.S.\$5.11 on Thursday.

SILVER TO PAY WAR DEBTS

(Continued from page 1.)

Observers agree that President Roosevelt control the silver situation. With the silver advocates divided it is impossible to obtain a clear conjecture of what might develop.

It is fairly certain, however, that any legislation which materialises will provide that gold and silver shall be held as monetary stocks with silver ultimately as 25 per cent. of the reserve.

It is also certain that such legislation will not force the Treasury to purchase a certain amount of silver monthly, but will be solely permissive.—United Press, per S.C. Gold Bar Co.

With reference to Notification No. 88, of February 9, Mr. Charles Crosby Knight is to be a Member of the Committee to administer the Mercantile Marine Assistance Fund of Hong Kong, vice the Hon. Mr. J. J. Paterson, resigned, with effect from May 4.

SHOWING SIMULTANEOUSLY TO-DAY.

QUEEN'S AND ALHAMBRA

At 2.30, 5.10, 7.20 & 9.30. At 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20.

Hail to the Queen!

THE FIRST DAY OF THE
SCREEN RETURNS!



THE
ONE
AND
ONLY

Garbo

IN
QUEEN
CHRISTINA

The whole world
has awaited her
return! Glorious
reward now in her
glamorous portrait
of the Queen who
gave up her throne
for flaming romance!

with John Gilbert
Ian Keith
Lewis Stone
Elizabeth
Young



ALSO SHOWING.
Metro's SELECTED SHORTS.

ORIENTAL THEATRE

LAST 4 TIMES
TO-DAY
Here's a new kind of a
Western Comedy Drama.
Cow boys out-wit the
gangsters at their own
game.

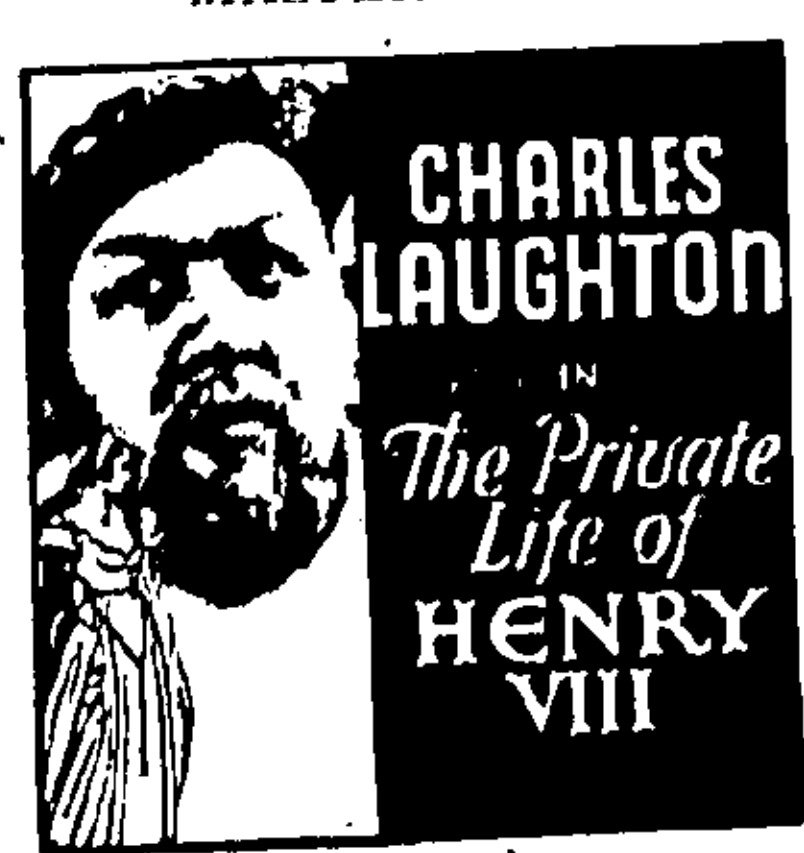


The LAST TRAIL

with
George O'BRIEN
CLAIRE TREVOR
EL BRENDEN

TO-MORROW,
MONDAY &
TUESDAY.

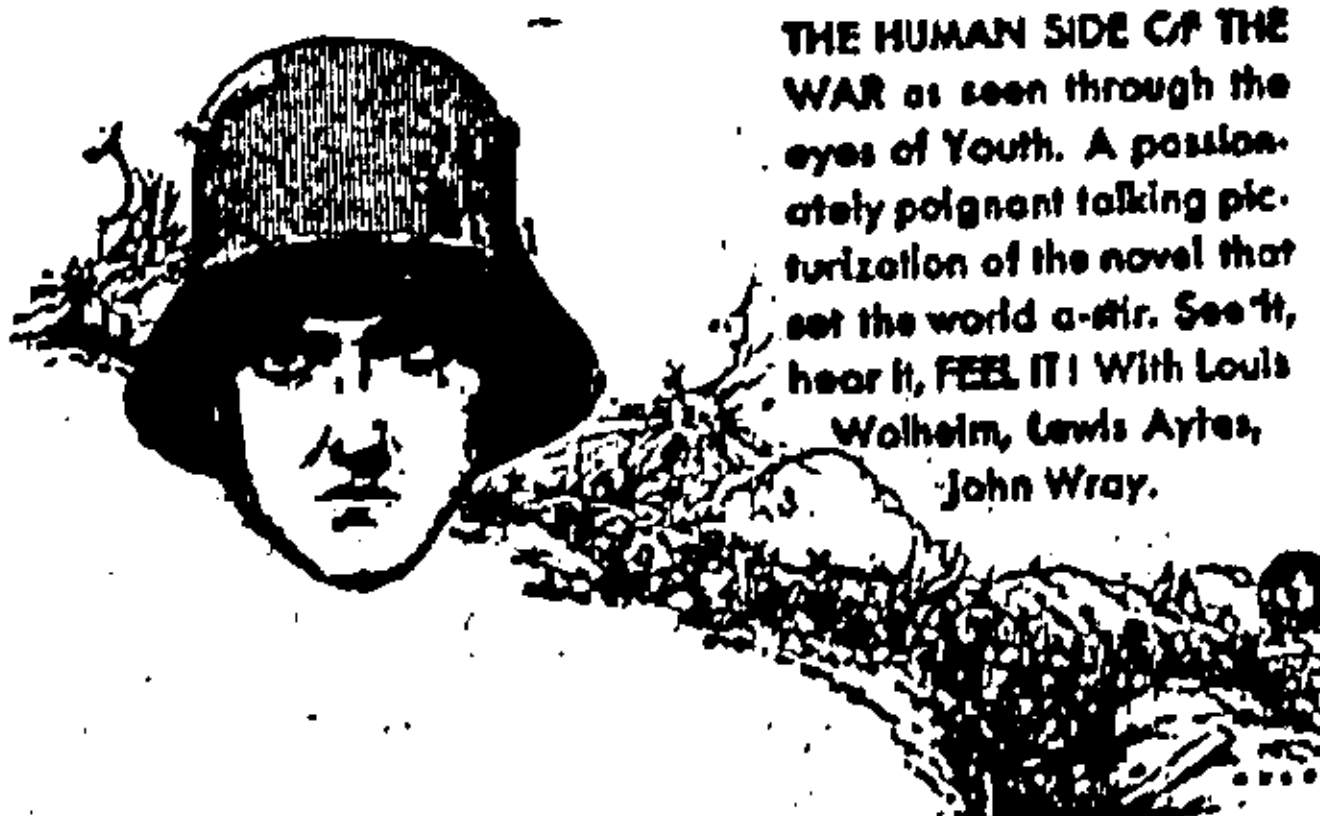
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VIII**

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poignant talking picture
adaptation of the novel that
set the world a-fire. See it,
hear it, FEEL IT! With Louis
Wolheim, Lewis Ayres,
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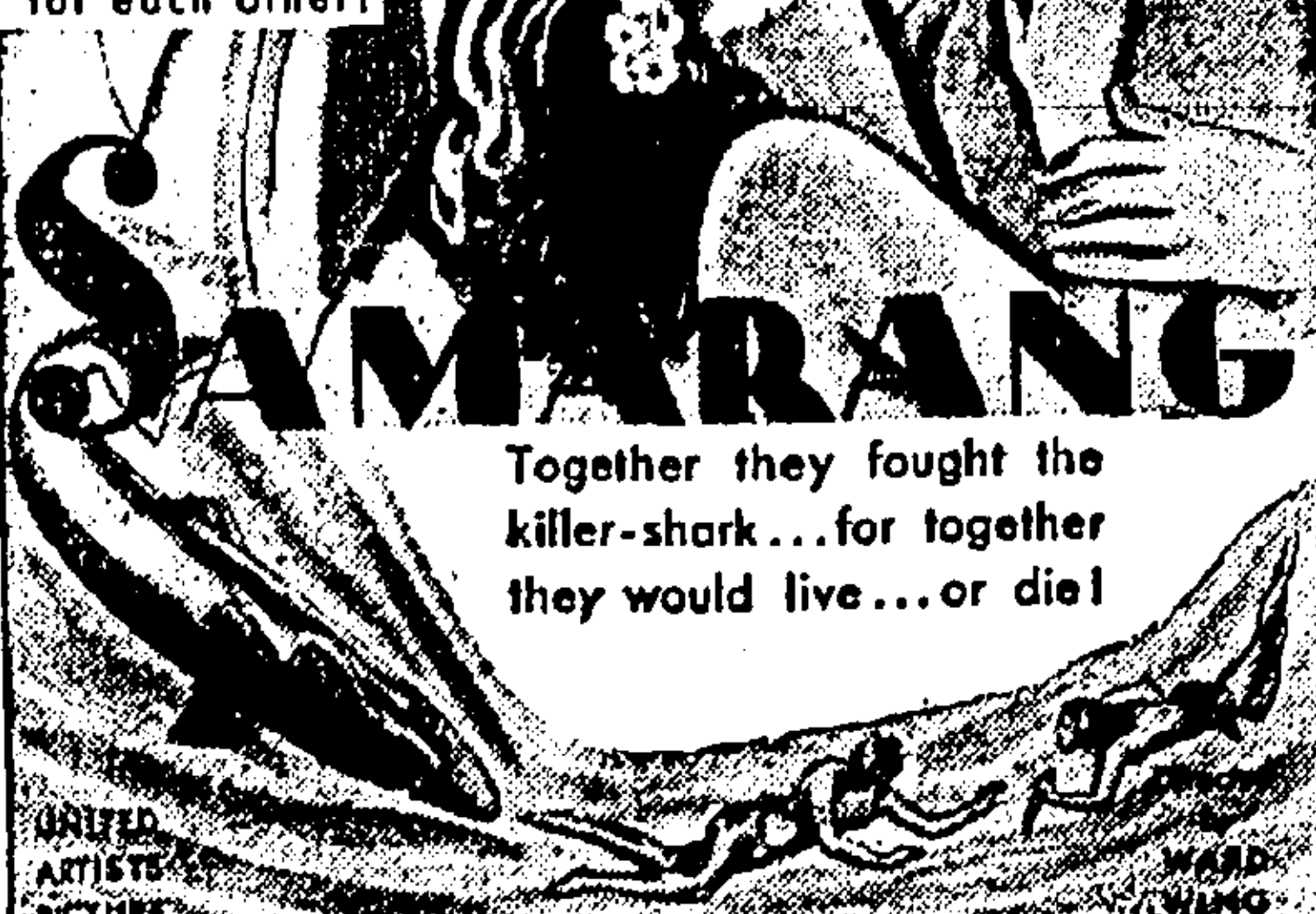
"ALL QUIET IN THE WESTERN FRONT"

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FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.

YOUR LAST OPPORTUNITY
TO SEE THIS ENCHANTING
SOUTH SEA ROMANCE
AT POPULAR PRICES

Love was never
fiercer than the
love of these two
for each other!



SAMARANG

Together they fought the
killer-shark... for together
they would live... or die!

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"ALGIE" BENNETT.

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